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WALLSTREET

cement That the Federal Reserve Board Would Issue Statement on Credit Causes Scare.

POOLS STEP ASIDE IN LATE TRADING

urs Use Opportunity to Press on High Grade Rail. road Shares-Rebound as Shorts Cover.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-The anent that the Federal Re-Board would issue a state-ton credit conditions after the of the market threw a bad into the stock market today. of prices broke sharply after an of 1 to 9 points were cut rn, or wiped out, and a long list ssues, including several of the strial favorites, dropped 3 to coints, Wright Aeronautical, h was strong yesterday, break-18 points by early afternoon. is stepped aside in the late when the offerings became ndant and bear traders used rtunity to hammer down grade rails. Atchison, Union Canadian Pacific and ville & Nashville ranged down to & points. Several of the metal

U. S. Steel got n to 1794 before it shared in covering was in progress. Sales Approximated 4,680,000. ed 1.8 points, 20 rails dropped nn 1.4 points. Sales approximat-

broke sharply. St. Joseph

ad sold down 7 points and Fed-

No information was forthcoming re statement, but in banking les the view was expressed that uld deal with the board's at-The presence of Montagu governor of the Bank of nd, in Washington was inter-

It was stated later the state- shout. was for release in morning

offerings were made in the appeared to be a dummy. The day's trade and divithe The day's trade and divinews continued favorable. Island directors raised the It extra was declared on Pere tte. The weekly steel trade ews continued to take a hopeof the situation. Iron eported that "a January recfor automobile and railth in a number of mill prodonfirm the confidence of the and steel trade in a sustained of activity during the remain-

At least 10 copper stocks, mling Anaconda, Chile, Cerro de and Granby, moved into predictions of another intins, which ran from 1 to 3 1/2 k were practically wiped out arly afternoon reaction. Biral Electric, Johns Mansville, an Linseed. Dupont and Carbide were hammered an 5 to nearly 19 points, and mery-Ward, U. S. Steel common, shouse Electric, National Register, Western Union. Trucks and Chrysler sold 3 points lower during the

Coppere Bought Early. of the copper shares reathe resumption of the irregu-

higher price movement at the ains of today's market. r, and initial gains o' a point were recorded by Magina American Can, Gold Dust. Baking and American Bank

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stock prices with | northwest portion; colder. and market news ound on pages 35, 36

AUTO DEATH RATE HIGHEST IN U. S.

25.5 Fatalities for Each 100. 000 Population-Chicago First With 28.8.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- Eight hunred thousand automobile accilents in the United States in 1928 cost 27,000 lives and involved an conomic loss of \$850,000,000, the National Safety Council reported

Although the fatalities represent 5 per cent increase over 1927, it is the lowest increase for any one ear since 1920.

Chicago had the highest death rate for the year-25.8 for each 100,000 population. St. Louis was second highest with 25.5. Severe weather with resulting

poor ventilation in homes was held esponsible for deaths by asphyxiaion constituting the major pertion of the 2000 nome accident fatalities during December. Forty per cent of the victims were 55 years old and over,

Motor vehicle fatalities in St. puis during 1928 totaled 215.

MAJ.-GEN. LEJEUNE TO RETIRE AS MARINE CORPS HEAD MAR. 5 Commandant Expects to Be

Placed in Charge of Pacific— Has 22 Months to Serve. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Maj.

Gen. Lejeune announced today that he would retire on March 5 as commandant of the Marine Corps. Lejeune, who has 22 months to serve before becoming eligible for retirement, said he expected to be placed in charge of the de-partment of the Pacific after impounding \$40,000,000 for the leaving his present post. "My term of office as Major-General commandant will expire on March next," he said in a formal statement. "On that date I will still have ahead of me 22 months' ac-tive service before being transtive service before being trans-ferred to the retired list by opera-secondary roads of the present systion of law. Many of my friends tem.

have urged me to allow them to That the obstructionists plan to

am exceedingly grateful to them. To be commandant of the Marine pletion of the State system was lies of from 2 to 6 points corps is the highest honor that can m the day's lowest prices took one to any Marine. However, I by Representative Whitaker of will have had my full share of Hickory County, who declared he service in that office on March 5 came to the Legislature to pass his

untarily and cheerfully." REICHSTAG VOTES, 287 TO 127 TO RATIFY KELLOGG TREATY

Confirms Germany's Signature to Pact for the Renunciation.

de on the domestic credit situ- Germany's signature of the Kellogg renunciation of war pact.

The vote was 287 to 127. During today's debate on rati-fication there was much exciterushed to the table with the same

The President at first was unthe turmoil, but finally succeeded ocal credit conditions were in quieting the House. The com-der. Call money renewed at 7 munists returned to their seats aftcent and dropped to 6 when er recapturing the grenade, which

OF WASHINGTON IN SENATE

Missouri Senator, Who Retires March 4, for Honor.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Vice nibal, minority floor leader, and President Dawes has named Sen-Representative Duensing of Lantor James A. Reed of Missouri, Fayette County, said they Washington's farewell address to 90 votes against the substitute, removal to the seashore. the Senate on Washington's birth- which would be 15 more than a day, Feb. 22. The reading of this majority if all members were address is an annual custom.

CLOUDY AND COLDER TONIGHT. THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast



for St. Louis and and colder tonight and tomorrow: the lowest tonigh will be about 14. Missouri: tonight and tomorrow, snow probable except in northwest portion to-morrow; colder cold

wave in north portion; colder tomorrow in east and south portions. Illinois: Prob-

except mostly fair tomorrow ip

Sunset. 5:28; sunrise (tomor-

IN ST. LOUIS SECOND PORK BARREL BLOC \$5300 IN JEWELRY ADMITS NEVER IN FEAR OF DEFEAT

Support by Amendments Restoring Funds for Secondary Highways.

MAIN FIGHT CENTERS ON SUBSTITUTE

Progressives Claim Enough Votes to Beat Attempted \$40,000,000 Grab From Bond Issue.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 6 .-House, facing almost certain defeat in its program to wreck the State highway building program through its substitute for the \$75,-000,000 road bond enabling acts. changed its tactics when the substitute came up for engrossment this morning.

Though not abandoning its plan roads, the obstructionists sought to Honigberg: win back lost support for the substitute by amendments restoring

interest themselves in endeavoring carry their program and have the to secure my reappointment. 1 \$40,000,000 for the local roads regardless of the delay in the comconveyed in a threat to the House and I will then relinquish it vol- kind of a road bill or no bill at

Whitaker Assails Press. There was no objection by the

progressives to the adoption of the amendments offered by Whitaker and by Representative Armstrong of War.

BERLIN, Feb. 6.—The Reichstag today adopted a bill ratifying votes to defeat the substitute and would make their fight on the substitute, however it might be amended, when it came to a vote.

Whitaker's speech, which was particular denunciation, owing to in a glass case which the men gling. His story follows: the fact that it exposed the scheme passed when they entered.

Progressives Claim Victory.

Before the convening of the Houses, there were many conferences of leaders on both sides. The progressive forces in the House insisted that they had corralled more than enough votes to defeat a pork barrel substitute submitted by the al dividend from \$6 to \$7 and Vice President Dawes -Chooses with the influence of Gov. Caulfield, the Progressives had been working night and day. This moraing Representative Nelson of Hanwho retires March 4, to read convinced there would be at least present.

The first real break in the ranks of the obstructionists came quickly TOMORROW: LOWEST ABOUT 14 after the exclusive publication in nres showing that the effect of th bstructionists' substitute would be State road building program for an half years, a total of 62 counties

Followers Begin to Falter.

By Sunday afternoon the original followers of the obstructionist leaders had begun to fall away. and there were many desertions from the ranks. While Gov. Caulfield did not pur-

sue a policy of personally calling members of the House into conference, he conferred with Lieu-tenant-Governor Winter. Speaker Parker and Chairman Wingo of the House Committee on Roads and Highways. Wingo had been a sup-porter of the substitute, but was progressives. Under suggestions from the Governor, Winter and Parker gave their attention to interviewing individual members. Representatives Neison, Duensing, Blair of Jefferson City and several others have devoted nearly all their time for two days to lining up yotes against the substitute.

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votes against the substitute. Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

LOOT IN HOLDUP IN HOLLAND BLDG.

Seeks to Win Back Lost Prospective Customer Who Sir Joseph Duveen Testifies Fails to Close the Door Lets in Two Robbers at Extein Diamond Co.

> PERSONS IN OFFICE LINED UP IN CORNER

> es Out of Safe - Miss \$30,000 Stock in Display

Two well-dressed young men. armed with pistols, held up the Extein Diamond Co., 506 Holland building, shortly after noon today. The obstructionists' combine in the and escaped with diamonds. watches and jewelry with an estimated value of \$5300. The loss is not insured.

Sam Honigberg, one of the partners in the company, was in the ing she owns is not an original office, with his brother-in-law, Alfred Moss, and Jacob Stipelman, an attorney, when the robbers entered. They forced the three men to stand in a corner and seized several leather pouches out of the safe, which was unlocked.

When they found that many of the pouches contained papers and building of local neighborhood office records, they demanded of monds?

have to look for them.'

The robbers searched for a few ninutes and then crammed several of the pouches into their pockets. seized other pouches and ran out of the office to an elevator. When with Miller's request. the car reached the first floor, they sushed aside a woman who got in want to," Duveen remarked. He

The door to the office usually is The door to the office usually is Later, when he was questioned kept locked, and persons desiring on the merit of various fourteenth entrance are scrutinized through a and fifteenth century Italian painteep-hole before they are admit- ers. Duveen corrected Miller's proted. The robbers were able to nunciations several times.

door behind him. The loss to the jewelry company 000,000. diamonds valued at \$4000, belonging to Louis Montell, 6326 Southwood avenue which Montell had Russian woman stored with the jewelry company. Nearly Bought Original Leonardo.

road resources for the local roads. KING ABLE TO SIGN PAPERS FIRST TIME SINCE ILLNESS

Documents; Time for Trip to Seashore Still Indefinite. LONDON, Feb. 6 .- King George.

for the first time since appoint-ment of the Councillors of State on Czar. She must give the Czar a

King yesterday signed two State deal of his life. papers, appointing Justice Tomlin to be Lord Appeal in ordinary and member of the Privy Council. It is unds stood that no definite date has been fixed for the King's

WORKMAN KILLED IN 14-STORY FALL AT PENNY WAREHOUSE Henry Allmeroth Loses Balance

When at Work on Scaffold at 14th and Spruce.

Henry Allmeroth, a bricklayer's helper, fell to the pavement on to delay the completion of the Fourteenth street from a scaffoldon the fourteenth floor of the J. average of at least eight and one- C. Penny Co. warehouse under half years, a total of 62 counties construction at Fourteenth and suffering loss in road construction. Spruce streets this afternoon. He workers on the scaffold heard him how he lost his balance Allmeroth who was 45 years old.

> JUDGE DAVIS INJURED IN FALL Confined to Home With Broken

Rib Suffered Week Ago. Federal Judge Charles B. Davis is confined to his home in Webster Groves as a result of a broken rib

Although they were confident of eral Judge in St. Louis, will return the defeat of the substitute, they Monday from Oklahoma City. where he has been sitting with the

SEEING PAINTING

in \$500,000 Suit Brought Against Him by a Kansas City Woman.

SHE CHARGES HE **BLOCKED ITS SALE**

Young Thieves Take Pouch- Expert Says He Passed on Mrs. Harry Hahn's Leonardo From a Photograph -Attorneys Haggle.

> By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- Sir Joseph Daveen, noted art dealer, testified yesterday in the \$500,000 slander by title suit brought against him by Mrs. Harry Hahn of Kansas City. Mo.

Mrs. Hahn is suing Duvee: on the ground that he said a paintis the "La Belle Ferroniere" (The Blacksmith's Daughter), which Duveen told the art editor of the suit for \$500,000 on the ground the suit: that he prevented its sale to the Kansas City Museum of Art. Lawyer and Duveen Argue.

Duveen and Mrs. Hahn's attorney, S. Lawrence Miller, today en gaged in a tilt when Miller re-quested him to answer only "yes" or "no." But Duveen lost when the Judge directed him to comply

their way, and disappeared in the then announced that he wanted to noon-day crowds at Seventh and ask some questions himself, but he Olive streets, half a block from the was told that he would have to wait until the jury had left the box.

enter, police were told, because a prospective customer who had just departed, had failed to close the Hahn was an original Leonardo it would be worth \$3,000,000 or \$4,-

The art dealer declared on the safe \$300 worth of watches and 36 diamonds valued at \$4000, belong
The art dealer declared on the last undissingular states and that the last undissingular states are stated at \$4000, belong
The art dealer declared on the parameter for the pope would preserve the Apisation of the great Floring and the pope would preserve the Apisation of the pope would preserve the Api a private owner was owned by a field once he made a perfect land-

scurity of a Russian family gallery, had come the Benoit Madon- Panama. na, one of the five unquestionable By the Associated Press FIRST TIME SINCE ILLNESS ha, one of the Me. Benoit took it Leonardos. Mme. Benoit took it Leonardos. Mme. Benoit took it Managua. Feb. 6. B. Monson and Chief Torpedo Man to Duveen in Paris and asked —Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, startthought he had clinched the deal.

than enough votes to defeat a pork barrel substitute submitted by the obstructionist combine. Supported with the influence of Gov. Caulfield, the Progressives had been let was officially stated that the let her gol complacently the painting. The route was over low tropic coasts, high Isthmian mountains, and, finally, along the Panama Canal to Cristobal, at the Atlantic the surface, none the worse for his And the next he heard, it had entrance to the Canal.

Judged Painting From Photograph.

It was brought out in the questioning of Duveen that he had judged the Hahn picture from a judged the Hahn picture from Miami.

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finger prints on the painting she The territory in today's route owns are those of Da Vinci.

The painting was brought into the courtroom under armed guard. Iving between Punta Arenas and but has not been introduced as David. Col. Lindbergh estimated evidence as yet. During the night he could pass over high mountains it is kept in a safety deposit vault between those places at an alti-Mrs. Hahn says her family came tude of 6000 feet, although avia-

nine years ago and that at one district.
time it was owned by one of Na- Last night Col. Lindbergh spent Allmeroth who was 25 years of the lived at 1117 A Frey avenue. His poleon's aids. Duveen was creding the company of marine officers surface, donned a language in the Morgae. It was owned by the was creding the company of marine officers surface, donned a language in the Morgae. the painting was not an original whom participated in the welcome and that the original was in the to him a year ago when he made Louvre in Paris.

the Louvre picture is an original. St. Louis time; was somewhat later that a skirt of steel is built on it than had been expected, a circumtoform an air pocket."

Lieutenant - Commander P. H.

Picture Basis of \$500,000 Slander Suit



"LA BELLE FERRONIERE" (THE BLACKSMITH'S

BASIS of the \$500,000 slander suit of Mrs. Harry Hahn of Kansas New York World, Frederick W. Eddy, was a copy; and on June 17, tried before a jury in a New York court. Mrs. Hahn contends that the painting is an original by Leonardo da Vinci, while Duveen says it is a copy. This is a photograph of the painting involved in

LINDBERGH LANDS ESCAPE FROM S-4 IN PANAMA WITH MAIL FROM U.S. TO 76-FOOT DEPTH

Bound for Cristobal, He Ar- Navy Men Make Further rives at Capital After Brief Stop in Costa Rica and David.

By the Associated Press. entine's art to rest in the hands of p. m. today. After circling the S-4 proved that man can escape

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\$1,500,000 for it. Presumably of- ing the last leg of his inaugural air fering a price close to this, he mail flight from Miami to Panama, hopped off from the Marine air

Six hundred and fifty-three air been purchased by the Czar and miles with three intermediate stops the Russian State. It had gone were included, 194 from Managua into a State collection.

Duveen said he had made from Punta Arenas to David, Pamistakes as to who painted certain nama; 129 from David to Panama pictures but that he had never City, and 126 across the Isthmus

into possession of the painting tors usually make 9000 feet in the

his good will flight to Central and made by anyone. The difference between leaving from the torpedo

suffered a week ago when he fe'l 1920 in answer to a query by John stance explained by Col. Lindbergh on an icy sidewalk. He continued T. Harding, Kansas City financier. as resulting headwinds which de-

an old copy of the picture in the Louvre. I do not think it is contemporary but is a little later than the Louvre picture. As to the Continuedon Page 2. Column 3... Inachine.

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Tests Indicating That

By the Associated Press.

ABOARD U. S. MALLARD OFF from an undersea craft at almost any depth without outside aid by with a same time and the same time shouting: "Down that he same time shouting: "Down that appeared to be a hand grently check gold imports from Great ade upon the table of the House, that and might lead to a withing and might lead to a withing and fight from New leads to the House by Representative Logan of Benton County because Whitaker's speech, which was not of the fewlery company. Edward Extein, president of the great opportunity to purchase the great opportunity to purchas using a safety device. Experithe also would retain the Palace
of Chancellery, the Lateran Pal-Fifteen years ago, from the ob- Louis time) and an hour and 20 men made their way safely from archaelogical and historical

he sea.

Three times yesterday Lieut. C. recognized as the absolute property of the Holy Sec. B. Monson and Chief Torpedo Man

B. Monson and Chief Torpedo Man

K. Kolonishi staked their lives and knowledged as a free and inde-

were victorious. The S-4 was submerged with the But, she recalled, her husband field at 6:40 o'clock this morning filling the compartments, Kolonisthe Holy See would be at liberty ki donned his "lung," which the to communicate with the Catholic submarine had reached the bottom he cast off and soon appeared on

experience. Then, before the compressed air chamber in which Monson waited. Iini has agreed to sign a concor at was filled, he, too, donned his with the church which will include chamber in which Monson waited. 'lung" and shot to the top. Their first escape was from a specially constructed hatch, but later they left from the motor room and the

"The escapes were even more The hatch fastenings were closed before water began to flood the compartments. As the water up with the hatch where an air pocket had been formed. As the chamber began to fill I passed s buoy with a line attached to the surface, donned a lung and fol-

Letter Offered in Evidence.

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CANON LAW SAID TO BE ACCEPTED

Formal Announcement Feb. 12 or Easter-Pope Celebrates Seventh Anniversary of His Accession.

ROME, Feb. 6 .- Vatican circles confirmed today that an announcement of the settlement of the Roman question would be made next

Tuesday. A qualifying clause, "unless it should be postponed until Easter," was added, however.

A new outline of the probable terms of the settlement of relations between the Pope and the Italian Government was given out

in Vatican circles. The only accession to his territory to which the Pope is represented as agreeing is a minor ratification of the present Vatican confines on the side of Port Cavalleogieri. It was reported, how-ever, that he accepts an indemnity of \$2,000,000,000 lire (approximately \$105,000,000) to be devoted to foreign missions, for the Italian occupation of the pontifical states.

Wants No Subjects. The addition of Villas Doria and Abimelech to the Vatican gardens with the intervening territory would have produced complications because several thousand per-Safety Device Works in Deepest Water.

Safety Device Works in Decause several thousand persons because several thousand persons persons because several thousand persons persons persons live in this same and agreement was reached he would insist on a fundamental clause that he "should have no subjects"

subjects." According to the latest reports to make possible the erection with-in them of a railway station which would give him access to the

ace and the papal villa at Castel

These properties with the injects which they contain would be

pendent sovereign with his person proclaimed as sacred. The exercise of his ministry would be with-out any control or interference and world either directly or through Italian channels free of any

charge. Canon Law Concession "If it is true that Premier Mussoto see how it will work in prac-tice, because so far all other coun-tries, even the most Catholic like

ligious marriage, which has been the bone of contention between clericals and anti-clericals for more than a century, will be declared valid in its civil effective

The seventh anniversary of the election of Pope Pius XI to the throne of St. Peter was celebrated at the Vatican today. Throughout the day the palace

presented signs of unusual activity. Corps of troops comprising the miniature army attached to the Vatican — the Swiss guards, the Palatine guard, composed of rep-resentatives of Roman middle turned out in gala uniform for for-mations.

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HE SET RECORD FOR TRANS-U. S. FLIGHT

"Didn't Know Whether We Would Ever Land at All Because of Fog, Wind, Sleet and Snow."

FLEW BLIND FOR

Pair Travels From Los An- failed to withstand the shock of geles to New York in the operation, Only Deichmann, the Baron's

By the Associated Press.

Angeles municipal airport at 5:37 by known. It was produced in Bre-o'clock Pacific time (7:37 St. Louis men in 1927. set at rest fears for their safety inspired by adverse weather reports over nearly all their course.

Mechanic Groggy From Process.

Hawks, attired in a fur coat and flying boots over a business suit and brightly-shined shoes, appeared little the worse for the experience. But Grubb, who, cramped in the cabin, had measured off the hours and the miles by opening cans of fuel and pumphelped from the plane.

the way across—winds, clouds, rain sleet and snow. We hit the weather at Roswell, N. M., and purpose, it was said, of hiding a purpose, it was said, of hiding a purpose, it was spropaganda. West Virginia. All that time I was flying between 8000 and 14.—
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orse for us. I came down Mortgo wouldn't be any. My wings had begun to coat with sleet when I Baron Deeply Religious and a In an interview with a Post-DisMonarchist. was over New Jersey and I veered south of my course in an effort to fity around the rain and between Huenefeld was rejected because of the flight of the Bremen partly belowd haven to the sound of the sound of the flight of the Bremen partly belowd haven to the sound of the flight of the Bremen partly belowd haven to the sound of the flight of the Bremen partly belowd haven the sound of the flight of the Bremen partly belowd to the sound of the flight of the Bremen partly belowd to the sound of the flight of the Bremen partly belowd to the sound of the flight of the Bremen partly belowd to the sound of the sou

While Hawks was fighting to get War. While Hawks was fighting to get War. He persisted, however, and live. He explained he had only his plane through hostile weather. Grubb in his cabin fed fuel to the cycle dispatch carrier. War, but that he felt only little 100-gallon wing tank from the 375 gallons in five-gallon tins. So limthe dwas his space he was obliged marine division in Flanders. For the cut the empty cans into strips seven months he lay in a hospital pose of them.

When released from his fume-

filled cabin and revived. Grubb said he was looking forward to seeing e sights of New York, as his trip in the record breaking plane was his first visit here.

Fourth Nonstop Crossing.

Among the first to greet Hawks was his wife, Mrs. Edith Hawks. who had been at the field for hours awaiting the arrival of the

The plane consumed about 22 into the apostolic palace. gallons of fuel an hour and landed with approximately 50 gailons

The flight of Hawks was the fourth non-stop crossing of the coronation seven years ago will be remembered with the chanting continent by plane. In 1923 Lieuts.

Kelly and MacReady flew from east to west in 26 hours and 50 it. full regalia.

The flight of Hawks was the fourth fit coronation seven years ago will be remembered with the chanting of a solemn high mass in St. Reter's, the Pontiff himself attending wrote about. I do not know who east to west in 26 hours and 56 minutes. Their time for the west-ward flight was cut last October to a little more than 24 hours by Capt. C. B. D. Collyer and Harry Tucker. They were killed in Arizona attempts a return flight. Arthur tempting a return flight. Arthur floor less the Pontiff himself attending wrote about. I do not know who painted it, but the Louvre picture is not passed by the eminent connoisseurs as having been painted by Leonardo Da Vinci and I may say that I am entirely in accord with their epinion."

James R. Davis, 41 years old, an iron worker, died at St. Mary's Hospital today of a fractured skull Prince Humbert. Premier Musso-tini and even King George and a scaffold at the Missouri Rolling Provident-elect Hoover are in circular to the missouri Rolling Provident-elect Hoover are in circular to the missouri Rolling Provident-elect Hoover are in circular to the missouri Rolling Provident-elect Hoover are in circular to the missouri Rolling Provident-elect Hoover are in circular to the missouri Rolling Provident-elect Hoover are in circular to the missouri Rolling Provident-elect Hoover are in circular to the missouri Rolling Provident-elect Hoover are in circular to the missouri Rolling Provident Provid

2730 Binir avenue.

HAWKS TELLS HOW VON HUENEFELD, BACKER OF ATLANTIC FLIGHT, DIES TRIP TO WESTERN

German, One of Three Men Who Flew Bremen to America, Succumbs on Operating Table in Berlin

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Feb. 6 .- Baron Ehrenfried Gunther von Huenefeld, one of the three men who made the first westward air passage of the North Atlantic, died on the operating table at a Berlin sanitarium HALF OF DISTANCE last night as surgeons sought to relieve a stomach and intestinal ailment from which he had suf-fered for several years. His heart

18 Hours and 22 Min-died, other friends and relatives having considered the operation successful and having left the sanitarium. His aged mother, with whom he lived, was called.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Capt. of his flying partner's death he said: "I am grieved and shocked. Oscar E. Grubb, who overcame but I must say candidly it does no fog, wind and sleet to establish a come unexpectedly. Back in 1927 non-stop flight record from Los when we attempted the first time Angeles to New York, visited City to fly to America Von Huenefeld told us he could not live more Hall at noon today to receive the than a year or two at the most. During our American trip he often In the absence of Mayor Walker, pointed out his system would not In the absence of Mayor Walker, withstand the frequent operations the fliers were received by Joseph on his stomach to which he had on the Island of Wieringen.

for West-to-East flight established last August by Arthur Goebel and the late Harry Tucker.

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time) Monday afternoon and landed at Roosevelt Field at 2:59:29 o'clock, Eastern time (7:59:29 o'clock St. Louis time) Harrie at the prominence was made (7:59:29 o'clock St. Louis time) Harrie April last year. With Capt. (7:59:29 o'clock St. Louis time) in April last year. With Capt. Luck," based partly on his flight before he gets back to Washingyesterday afternoon. Their arrival Herman Koehl and Maj. James

Eliment Herman Koehl and Maj. James experiences. The play was widely ton for a final round of confer-America.

Wildly Welcomed on Broadway. On arrival in New York they

Dublin, to Greeley Island, Labra-

by opening cans of fuel and pulsars ing it into the tank, was groggy in honor of Von Huenefeld last from gas fumes and had to be November when he returned to They landed at Lamber-St. Louis They landed at Lamber-St. Louis to the afternoon of May 14

to America with Koehl and Fitz- A banquet at Hotel Chase that

night, attended by more than 600 Mortgaging his own credit to the persons of whom a large majority weather close to the ground. There funds from friends. Von Huenefeld American societies of the City. wasn't any and it looked like there financed the Bremen flight alone. ended the celebration.

atch reporter, Baron von Huenefeld

The Bremen flyers

St. Peter's balcony overlooking the

as a free sovereign pontiff, the

apostolic benediction "urbi et orbi"

SEEING PAINTING

Dureen said he had been of.

HE CALLED A COPY

(to the city and world).

ADMITS NEVER

immense square capable of hold-ing 200,000 persons, in order to be-

cloud layers where I could fly his weak physique when he offered cause his physicians had told him safely."

himself for service in the World that he had less than a year to

He was wounded by shrapnel inconvenience because of the in both legs while serving with a dition, the result of abdominal marine division in Flanders. For wounds suffered in the war. with a pair of tin shears to dis- and left it with a limp which re- from Lambert Field on the mornnained to the end of his life. ing of May 18 for Indianapolis on After his return to active service their way East, St. Louis being the mained to the end of his life.

> VATICAN CONFIRMS **NEWS OF SETTLING** ROMAN QUESTION stow, for the first time since 1870

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the famous bronze door leading

There will be no official ceremony of a commemorative nature? The flight of Hawks was the until next Tuesday, however, when

Angeles to Curtiss Field last
August in 18 hours and 58 minutes.

FALL FATAL TO IRON WORKER

With the usual authoritative fored 50 paintings purporting to be the original "La Relie Rerronlere."

Jury Is Chosen Opickly

One statement is that the Pope, turer, a woman's wear manufac-turer, an uphoisterer and others Louis Steel Erection Co., lived at ment has been reached with the of a variety of occupation Italian Government, will appear on



Catch Tarpon Before Returning to Washington This Month.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 6 .-

pon grounds late that day to remain until Thursday evening. Reports now are being sought from as to the best place to try for tar-Vice Consul at Maastricht, Hol-The observance of the birthday

Kaiser and Crown Prince when they sought refuge on Dutch soil. He spent some years with the main for an hour or so. main for an hour or so.

tinent in 18 hours, 21 minutes and tinent in 18 hours, 21 minutes and years old. He had had an adventurous career as soldier, poet and minutes and one second the record minutes and one second the record dramatist, and, finally, aviator.

Baron von numerical was a monarchist and a Biscayne Bay, as ne und years old the former Crown He will spend his formoons at his offices on Belle Isle, receiving calling. The visit of himself and offices on Belle Isle, receiving calling.

ences with party leaders before his A short time ago he was said inauguration

be planning another fight to On his engagement list for today are David Baird Jr. of Camden one of the Republican leaders of dor, where they waited two weeks Baron Von Huencfeld Spent Two New Jersey, and Representative C. In the ice and snow to be taken off.

Days Here Last May.

C. Boiton of Ohio.

Earon von Huenefeld and his Baird is one of the group of New welcome. This was repeated when the three returned to Germany, and there was another demonstration in honor of Von Burachast. empanions on the trans-Atlantic Jersey kepublicans who took the in Eastern New Jersey.

Although he had partaken of no nourishment during the flight. Hawks deferred a meal of sand wiches and coffee long enough to recount their experiences.

"I would have made it three hours sooner with decent weather," he said, "but there were times when I didn't know whether we would ever land at all.

"We had bad winds almost all the way across—winds, clouds, rain sleet and snow. We hit the monocle almost content of the strength of the Bremen, and were formally welcomed by Mayor Miller and several thousand men, women and children at Forest Park Highlands. The Baron won the admiration of the crowd immediately with his courtly manners and good humor. The following day the three flyers were a monocle almost constantly, for the wrather at Forest Park Highlands. In his later years !e were a monocle almost constantly, for the with a reception at City Hall. That

asked hint or his opinion of it. The plaintiff said that in giving his opinion thus Le was acting "a little dealer in Kansas City was trying to sell this and Sir Joseph

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GAS Prossure on HEART!

Witness Before Senators Pavors Use as Appellate Group Only. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The abolition of the Federal Radio Commission as an administrative body was recommended to the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today by Manton Davis, vice presi-

He favored retaining the commission as an appellate organization, but declared that the admin-President-Elect Anxious to istrative phases of radio control should be placed in the jurisdic-tion of the Department of Com-

The committee, however, was expected shortly to follow the lead of the House Committee and approve the pending proposal to ex-tend the existence of the Radio west coast next week to attempt should devote its full time to ap-to add this big game fish to his peals, which he asserted would Edu

> DOWNWARD Continued From Page One.

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traffic in the week ended Jan. 26 Charles W. Thomas, 2330 Olive there could be expenditures for ran well above that in the correstreet, suffered a fractured skull other road purposes, sponding period last year. Some at 11:30 o'clock last night when a selling pressure was apparent machine in which he was riding against St. Louis Southwestern and with Chester Long of the same ad-

Jeremiah Powell Succumbs; Run Down Week Ago by Hugh Miller, 18-E. M. Stocker Other Victim.

Commission as an administrative 2605 South Compton avenue, died MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 6.—
President-elect Hoover is eager to catch a tarpon before he leaves Florida for Washington late this month, consequently he is plaining to spend three or four days on the to spend three or four days on the went on and that the commission placed under bond pending an in-

catch.

Hoover is going to Fort Myers
Monday to attend a birthday luncheon for Thomas A. Edison and he
probably will set out for the tarpon grounds late that day to recycle collided with a truck on North Central avenue, across from the Clayton Courthouse. was a motorcycle driver for the AFTER A RISE Post-Dispatch. The truck was driven by John Klarner, 6208 South drive, Clayton, chauffeur for the E. A. Goodman Meat Co. Stocker, who lived at 6307 Wells

Mrs. Hoover will arrive at the Edi- was strong yesterday, tell back 4 mar avenue, Wellston, was shot in the head last May by Pomeroy, a building contractor, as withstand the frequent operations of the Board of Aldermen, who congratulated them on their record. McKee said them on their said them on their record. McKee said them on their said them on the said them on the said them on the said them on the said them of the said them on the said he approached Pomeroy's parked

KILLED IN COLLISION



EDWIN M. STOCKER

PORK BARREL BLOC IN FEAR OF DEFEAT SHIFTS ITS TACTICS

vinced that Representatives Bales other amendments if the substitut

Forenoons in Office.

Hoover is going to put ir several afternoons this week fishing off Biscayne Bay, as he did yesterday, the will spend his forenoons at his offices on Belie Isle, receiving calling the same of the announcement that freight ters and taking care of correspond-

Baltimore & Ohio, which vielded a dress, collided with an Olive street the machinery for issuance and point or so in the first hour's trad-car at Fifteenth and Olive streets sale of the road bonds and provid-

\$1,200,000 ORDE FOR PLANE

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The Ryan-Maho Field, today anno der for \$1,200,000 plane motors has h

The order calls for E new Wright J-6 met

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ce that he personally is res are informing us now "I, for one, am not conte have any city administrationalong spending money reci en have them say. 'We're when we ask for an explana Kiel said Miller's platfori med Monday, was very simi his own, published a month and he suggested that Miller

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angement, the club will have a

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through the Locust street room

two floors as a tenant.

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10,000 ORDER R PLANE MOTORS CITY'S EXPENSES;

KIFL CRITICISES

in Lighting and Civil

TO HIGHER TAXES

While former Mayor Kiel was

offer was defending his record

iller's was held at Swedish Hall, South Kingshighway, and

and Miller are the only candidates

for the Republican mayoralty nom-

Kiel, If He Loses, for Miller.

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hting system and the projected

pointed out that it was planned

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costing \$5,000,000, that \$4,000,000 more would be needed to finish the

lighting system, and, he said, "they want \$7 000,000 or \$8,000,000" for

rium, that the Courthouse was

um it was planned to build.

The time has come when we

Gel declared. "Speaking for my-

Flatly Against Higher Tax.

the matter of increased taxes, a oposition to which I am strongly

ored." In speeches, Miller has

was insufficient for the type of fice for the 12 preceding years.

elf. I think \$400,000 is enough knowledge on the subject.

There was one exception in the charged 50 useless janitors.

paign. We of St. Louis are sick tions favoring Mayor Miller but is

is no reason why taxes that it is poor policy to interrup the

ad sore and tired of high taxes. simply a group of men who feel

for political reasons, but that after Miller took office he had dis-

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Courts Funds.

by Ryan-Mahoney Fac-Here With Wright Corporation,

Ryan-Mahoney on, Lambert-St. lay announced that an \$1,200,000 Whirlwind notors has been placed ight Aeronautical Corpon

order calls for 250 of right J-6 motors at Him RENEWS OPPOSITION The motors are to be deat the Mahoney-Ryan facincreasing numbers month roduction is increased to ed average of 35 planes

Secumbent Says Only Surplus in Eight Years Has Mahoney-Ryan ed 148 of the Wright L. predecessors of the J. Been Under His Admin-1928. It is controlled by of St. Louisans, headed C. Ball, baseball magnate

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UIS POST-DISPATCH JOSEPH PULITZER

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son't have a stronger supporter in the world than me" after the pri-OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS mary. Kiel, however, 's confident of defeating Miller, a view directly Kiel referred last night to the roposed aquarium, the new civil ourthouse, the electric street his administration, provided respectively, \$490,000, \$4,000,000. \$1,000,000 and \$5,000,000, He

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St. Louisans Wed in Paris



Paris, Monday, by Cardinal Dubois. Ewing, who was a widower, is a descendant of the founders of St. Louis. The bride's first nusband, George J. Tansey, who was long active in management of the Veiled Prophet's parade and ball,

f his friendship for Negroes and the Pacific Coash, where he died. spoke of the need for a hospital. The club occupied the building swimming pools and playgrounds the following winter. Its officers for Negroes. It was stated that 50,- thought that the members and sex. 000 Negroes would be eligible to their men friends and business vote in the primary and those not guests would keep the six floors registered were urged to register of guest rooms occupied. Here

on Feb. 14.

The precinct organization of the first disappointment. The demand for bachelor quarters. First Ward, meeting at 4208 West transient and permanent, was not the auditorium.

The Zoological Board of Control tion." Miller has been Mayor for Mayor Miller, 60 to 2, and indorsed Comptroller Noite for re-election, which had their effect on the announced recently that \$400,000 four years and Kiel was in the of-Committeeman Anderson and Conclubs civic activities, the club mitteewoman Bohenkamp are for leased the lower part of its build-Miller. The executive committee of ing to the Missouri Hotel. This arm it was planned to build. "There has been a lot of talk ted any two public-spirited about tax increases," Miller vent tilizens to contribute \$150,000 each on. "That is like bringing prohibition into this election—the Mayor the North-Central Improvement rangement continues. Association, of which John E. Keen doesn't have anything to go with

is president, has indorsed Kiel. either. The opinion of any candiput a curb on extravagance." date doesn't make any difference and possibly it shows a lack of

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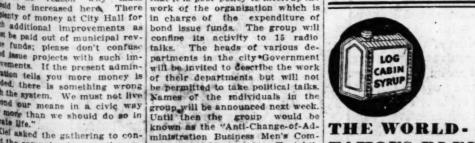
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and organization of business men Pervis, police said, quarreled with his wife and chased her and his brother-in-law from the house ment, will sponsor a series of realism. saying that an increase in the ment, will sponsor a series of radio take in behalf of the candidacy of that an amendment to the State Constitution would be necessary to be remit this, and Miller has distributed advocacy of higher taxes.

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POLICE LOOKING FOR WOMAN CITY CLUB FINALLY Husband Ended Life After Report-With \$5000.

Search for a woman whose hus

when she left her six children and disappeared with all of the fam-ily's available cash, was resumed by police today when a former neighbor reported he had seen the woman in St. Louis. She is Mrs. Josephine Woodman.

to Foreclose at Once on 48 years old, who formerly lived at 4730 Olive street. A neighbor told Building, Now Shared her eldest daughter, Dorothy, 19 who has been trying to maintain and care for her five younger prothers and sisters, that he saw Mrs. Woodman board a street car The City Club finally has abanat Eighteenth and Wash streets

MENTAL CAPACITY CAN'T Dr. Nelson Criticizes Hasty Instead

by Psychiatrists,

However, the diplomats of the havior. Dr. Nelson asserted that department, with an intuition for many daily activities, such as driving an automobile and playing the piano, are performed without conscious mental process.

However, the diplomats of the be invited. When that event of curs it will be imperative for which department which of more problems which often is painfully absent from their appraisal of foreign the status, since the seating arrangements at official dinners are rangements at official dinners are rangements at official dinners are rangements at official dinners are rangements. scious mental procese

what it had seemed to be. After a period of difficulties. GETS \$1000 JUDGMENT Woman Missed Funeral When Driver Failed to Follow

been enrolled to campaign for deficit of about \$80,000, and is now in Judge Borders' court in East St. Kiel, under direction of Jesse W. in arrears about \$100.000 on its Barrett and Richmond C. Osborn. taxes, interest and sinking fund.

ing and people killed or injured in tury ago, died today in her nineti-L. C. Rose is president of the the recent troubles.

ST LOUIS POST-DISPAICH_ Curtis' Sister Loses Fight To Head Senators' Wives OPERATIC STAR, DIES

Ladies' Luncheon Club, in Executive Session, Once Famous American Prima Elects Mrs. Moses President-Mrs. Gann's Status Still Undecided.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- One of faced and fought out yesterday afternoon by the Senate Ladies' Luncheon Cib. faced and fought out yesterday arterioon by the Senate Ladies Luncheon Club, under conditions which provoked almost as much excitement on Capitol Hill as the excitement on Capitol Hill. The

club, following the foreclosure sale, disappearance was abandoned in ators wives. Today, as signs of the would execute a lease with the new the belief that Mrs. Woodman had carnage cleared away, it appeared certain that the question ultimately will be put up to President Hoover for final settlement.

The Senate Ladies' Luncheon BE JUDGED IN 15 MINUTES Club is composed of Senators' because the Vice President is the presiding officer of the Senate. She presiding officer of the Senate. She

Harding Laid Corner Stone.

Efforts will be made, after taking the club out of the real estate business, to bring the organization back to its former lace as a civic back to a subject was "The Unconscious Mo
Then it leaked out. Mrs. George being the its leaked out. Mrs. George back to its former lace as a civic back to its as a civic back to its former lace as a

back to its former—lace as a civic institution. When the club—had ouarfers on the top floor of the Behavior."

"A proper study involves knowledge of the subject's history, entirement and forebears," the deadquarters of public discussions, and was the recognized forum for distinguished visitors. President Roosevelt. Taft and Wilson spoke there.

In the belief that the club could fill an even larger civic place in a hailding of its own, the officers and members decided to build, on borrowed money. The cornerstone of the new building was laid by President Harding, on his way to the Pacific Coash, where he died.

The club occupied the -building that the members and the members and the revised nist hory that the members and their men friends and business guests would keep the six floors."

Subject was "The Unconscious Motive in Behavior."

"A proper study involves knowledge of the subject's history, entironent and her husband there. Immediately the question of Mrs. Gann bern adecisively defeated for the President's wife. Opposition quickly developed.

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In discussing motives behind behavior, Dr. Nelson asserted that guestion of Mrs. Gann been decisively defeated for the President's wife. Opposition quickly developed.

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conditions, suavely declined to ruli rigidly dictated by rank. on the question until confronted by

concrete situation.

even set husbands against wives- role of "Carmen," died here today "Charlie" Curtis having done many at the age of 77. the grave questions evolved by the recent presidential election was a personal favor to Sentators dur-

At the end of an hour, the doors an author and traveler, were opened and it was officially some time are leaving announced that "no announcement tate in Switzerland. will be made regarding the elecwhich has been used as a candy shop, and will have two private elevators for exclusive use of memelevators for exclusive use of memele

Meantime, Mrs. Gann's friends lost or gained through just such situations. It has often been said that Newberry was seated by the Senate Ladies' Luncheon Club, The "tea table lobby." There is no the Divorce Commission appointed. that votes in Congress often are Regular Route.

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MINNIE HAUK, FORMER

Donna, 77, Succumbs in Lucerne, Switzerland.

LUCERNE, Switzerland, Feb. 6. wrecking tea parties, estranging — Minnie Hauk, former American friends, and alienating social allies. It is reliably reported that it known on the operatic stage in the

it undertook in 1923, when it erected its 15-story hotel and club building at the southeast corner of Eleverth and Locust streets.

Officers of the club announced today that the holders of the first deed of trust were expected to foreclose at once on the building, which the crub now shares with the Missouri Hotel, and that the club, following the foreclosure sale.

Mrs. Woodman disappeared Aug. 30 last, taking with her \$5000 from a joint bank account. Her hus passage of the cruiser bill. The question was: "When the Vice President is a widower, does his sister take the social rank of a patrolman was sent to the house to get additional information. The children met the police and the door and told him: "We can't wake-father." He had killed himself with poison during the club, following the foreclosure sale.

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> The once-famous diva made her tion." Meantime. Senators and last appearance in America at the grossed on the floor with the clos-Metropolitan Opera House in 1891. ing hours of the cruiser debate, For the last few yer s of her were sending frantic inquiries to life, she lived in comparative pov-For the last few yer s of her wives, and the Vice President's wife the press gallery to learn how the is invariably elected president of it election had turned out. For anoth-Lucerne. Before her death she was

Nelson, director of the Municipal psychiatric Clinic, who addressed Curtis, a widower, as Vice Presithe Clinic C

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way, sawing he believed Miller lecture will be broadcast from worked to the best of his abil- KMOX at 6:45 o'clock. but I believe I could have Chairman Urges Negro Methodist to Support Kiel. Miller Slaps Back. Former Mayor Kiel was 'fnreferring to Kiel, somebody is going to keep 500 members of the African Meththree within the municipal odist Episcopal churches here yes.
The Comptroller's fig- terday by the Rev. Noah Williams, ht years that we have had a of the A. M. E. Alliance. The letter plus of revenue over expendi-said Kiel's official record was proof

Kief asked the gathering to con-flet the campaign in a gentleman-mittee," Orthwein said. Tonight's

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Jane Addams Befriended, Held in Chicago.

Giovanni, who has been befriended Police said Kreben formerly was by Jane Addams, founder of Hull in business with Kiley and that a House, and is winner of a scholar- quarrel ended their affiliation. ship to the University of Chicago, was one of four men indicted here by police to have confessed.

\$3.85 and \$5.85

Di Givoanni's father, said to have been an Italian nobleman, was killed by blackmailers shortly after coming to Chicago, police described. INDICTED FOR BOMBING coming to Chicago, police tearned. and Anthony was sent to a military academy and while there became GETS \$7,000,000 SHARE Anthony di Giovanni, Whom Jane Addams Befriended, acquainted with Miss Addams at her settlement house. It was through her interest that he obtained the Potter Palmer scholar- Margaret Huntington Smith ship to the university.

Others indicted with Giovann are Walter Kiley, vice president of a construction bond company. CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Anthony Di James (Blackie) Giano, a drug clerk, and Tony Vinuti, a gangster.

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Margaret Huntington Smith McCarthy Will.

By the Associated Press.

GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 6 .-Settlement of the fight over admission to probate of the will of Mrs Margaret Huntington Smith Mc-Carthy, heiress to Standard Oil millions, was announced in Probate Court today by Homer S. Cum-mings of counsel for the executors.

Under the settlement, Miss Peggy Gowen, daughter of Mrs. Mc-Carthy by a former marriage, will receive 30 % per cent of the residuary estate, amounting to more than \$7,000,000, all of which under the will, would have gone to Dr. James F. McCarthy, husband of Mrs. McCarthy. The will left Miss Gowen \$200,000.

Western Reserve University, which, with Miss Gowen, had contested the will, receives 14½ per cent. The university was not made a beneficiary in the will—the fifth made by Mrs. McCarthy, although it was to have shared in the estate

under a former will. The remaining 55 per cent of the residuary estate is retained by Dr. McCarthy. After counsel for Miss Gowen

and counsel for Western Reserve University had assented to the settlement, the Judge announced that he approved the will and ordered

it placed on file. Before announcing the settlement Cummings made a long statement to the court in which he said that the allegations made by the contestants regarding Mrs. Mc-Carthy's condition when she signed the will last Jan. 9 could have

been refuted by competent testimony on behalf of the executors
"As a result of considerable dis cussion." he said, "and to avoid recriminations we have arrived at a settlement. This settlement is in the form of a written document which will be filed in this court It provides for the withdrawal of all opposition to probate of this will. It provides that all concerned will unite in requesting your honor to probate and that the will be executed in the ordinary, orderly

Cummings announced that Dr. McCarthy had executed all docu-

in the estate of a fund which he usual aircraft gasoline. He failed had held in joint agreement with in a similar effort Jan. 30. SEEKS ENDURANCE RECORD

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. 1., Feb. .- Martin Jensen of Los Angeles took off at 9:04:05 a. m. today in his monoplane, "The Green Flash," in an attempt to create a new world's solo endurance flight rec-

He hopes to remain in the air 40 hours and thus beat the old record of 35 hours and 25 minutes set by the late Lieut. Royal Thomas. Jen-sen's plane carried 375 gallons of automobile gasoline instead of th

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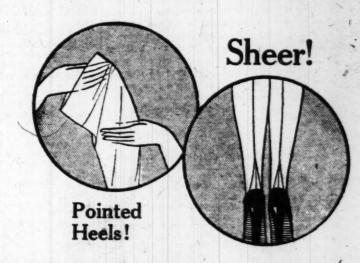
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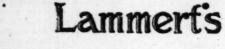
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Misses' Oxfords The sketch here shows one of the smart styles; in elkskin combinations and other fashionable materials; sizes 121/2 to 2. Special \$4.65



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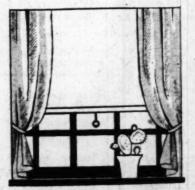
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A Semi-Annual Event of Very

Printed Silk Frocks in Designs Flattering to the Larger Figure

The woman who is "not as slim as she once was" need not hesitate to wear a Printed Silk Frock . . . for in our Spring collections we present an interesting choice of those smart, small-flowered or figured designs on dark backgrounds (brown, black, blue) that create an illusion of slenderness. Notice, too, the details of seaming, piping, the rippled cuff, the bow, the plain banding . . . that make the two Frocks sketched so new, and so very youthful.

Sizes 34 to 50 ... \$16.75 and \$25 (Women's Dress Section) (Third Floor) Sizes 34 to 46 . . . \$35 Up (Costume Salon)

SPEED IN WIDENING NATURAL BRIDGE AVENUE IS URGED

Delegation of 100 North Side Business Men Gathers at City Hall to Emphasize Need.

MAYOR PROMISES TO DO ALL HE CAN

Director Brooks Says City's Hands Have Been Tied Because of Lack of a Revolving Fund.

athered today in the Board of eet to 100 feet, is to be made from Twenty-first and Palm streets to

George F. A. Brueggeman, have arrived at a gross award of \$1.104,240 damages. The benefits assessed are \$1,012,578.60. Benefits assessed back against the damaged property amount to \$283,948.50. The difference between the last amount and the gross damages, of \$885,410, is the amount which the city needs, as a revolving found, to be paid into court for meeting

property owners' claims, after which the work could proceed.

The district to be assessed for the benefit extends east to Broadway and west to the city limits, way and west to the city limits, between Bremen avenue and Penrose street on the north and Montgomery street and Labadie avenue
on the south. The lowest assessment is 50 cents a front foot, at
the east end of the district. The
highest is on corner property on
Grand. Kingshighway and Union
boulevards, \$50 a front foot. On
Goodfellow the assessment is \$40
a front foot.

It is planned to do the work on
Natural Bridge simultaneously with

Natural Bridge aimultaneously with that on High, Thirteenth and Fifteenth streets, other links in the Twelfth boulevard extension. Assessment of benefits and damages on those sections is still to be

Widening of Sheridan avenue, to connect Cass avenue and Page boulevard, will involve a gross award of \$152,576,25, commissioners have determined. The improve-ment is to extend from Jefferson and Cass avenues to the Page-

TWO MEN FILE AS CANDIDATES OR G. O. P. ALDERMANIC RACE

William Runge, City Building Inspector, and Alexander Hourg,
Retired Grover, Declare.
Two candidates for nomination for Aldermen on the Republican ticket today filed declarations of candidacy.

Candidacy.

William Runge, a City Building Inspector, of 2763A Laclede avenue, became a candidate for Alderman from Seventeenth Ward, opposing Thomas Watts, incumbent Both have been active in regular party ranks.

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Gas Bomb Ineffective, but Columbia, (III.) Cook Is Taken in Barricaded Home.

After barricading himself for nine hours in his home at Columbia, Ill., armed with three shotguns and an ax, Adam Daab, 40 years old, a cook, was overpowered last midnight by officers who used a tear gas bomb obtained from the St. Louis Police Department.

Following a report that Daab, who lives alone, had appeared in his yard with a shotgun and was shouting threats at persons pasting his home, Chief of Police Kern sought to arrest him. Daub retreated into his house and barri-caded the doors. When Chief Kern called on him to surrender, Daab shouted threats and appeared at the windows with a shotgun. Kern, after several hours of try-

ing to persuade Daab to come out. notified Sheriff O. J. Maul of Monroe County at Waterloo. Maul drove to Columbia to help try to induce Daab to lay down his weap-ons, but in vain, whereupon Maul and State's Attorney Harry Jacktained two tear gas bombs from

the Police Department.

Returning to Columbia at mid-ight. Maul tossed one of the bombs brough a window of Daab's home. then broke down the door with an ix. Kern, Maul and Jackson rushed at Daab, who was seated on a bed with three shotguns, an ax, a hatchet and a poker beside The gas bomb, which appeared to be defective, according to Sheriff Maul, had no effect on Daab, who, however, offered no esistance. He was taken to fail

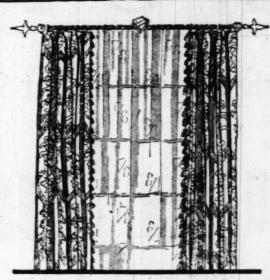
Army Plane Wrecked; Two Unhurt. NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 6.—Capts. Willis Hale and Walter Reed, at tached to the office of the chief

of the army air corps at Washing-ton, made a forced landing today n the grounds of the Hampton Intitute at Hampton shortly after leaving Langley Field for Pope Field, N. C. The plane was wrecked but neither flyer was hurt.

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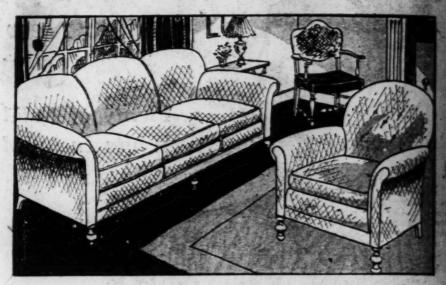
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\$69.00 Sofa, measuring 75 inches, in art denim \$45.00 Chair, to match sofa, with loose seat cushion \$22.50 Occasional Chair, with mohair seat, tapestry back, \$12.00

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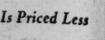


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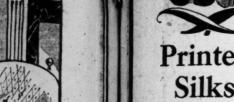
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128,000 Stock Curtain **Draperies**

\$2.75 Multicolor Damasks

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Seldom are Scranton Cur-tains of this high quality of-fered at this low price. In-cluded are sheer shadow lace filet net effects with



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DRESSES

A Collection Just Received Introduces New Styles for Immediate Wear at

\$16.75

When we name the assortment, you will recognize at once how varied is the group. For instance, there are light color prints, dark color prints, Georgette prints, flat crepe prints, floral prints, large and small patterns as well as combination prints! The size range is equally large, including misses' 14 to 18-

PRINTED DRESSES

These New Spring Dresses Offer a Wonderful Assortment of New Styles and Patterns

Women will agree it is very unusual to find the wide assortment we are able to offer at the low price of \$10.00. You will find solid prints, combination prints, prints with flat crepe skirts, printed skirts with plain waists, small and large designs in both light and dark colorings. Also shadow stripes. Misses' 14 to 20—

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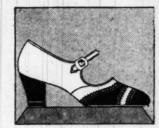
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SPRING SHOES

-Presents Special Groups of "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes in Advance Spring Modes Together With Other Well-Known Makes.







Is is instinctive to put the best foot forward, and this sale permits the woman, with both style and value understanding, to choose many models at decided economies. In the special price groups on sale Thursday.

\$6.45 \$8.75 \$9.85

There's every advantage in looking over this attractive assemblage of Nugents' new spring footwear. For here are Shoes of fine quality and decided smartness . . . /offered at decided savings. Including smart footwear modes in the new sunburn shades, also the latest creations in black and combinations.



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A purchase by the fourteen National Department Stores is responsible for this startling low price. There are 3500 and the price should sell them in one day. Well constructed . . . has microme heating element that bears the manufacturer's guarantee for a period of one year. The handles are finished in green, blue or black.

On Sale Thursday at 9:00 A. M. at the Remarkable Price of \$1

The price of \$1.00 does not include the cord. We realize nearly every housewife has an electric cord which she can use with this particular Iron. The cords sell

(Also on Sale at Nugents Uptown Store.)



Until 9:00 O'Clock

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Of This Amount, Children of Financier Are Requestcl to Give \$1,300,000 From Their Shares.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 6 -Ogden Mills, financier and philanthropist, left \$1,050,000 to charities and public institutions by the terms of his will admitted to probate here yesterday. Life Interest in the residue of his estate, esti-mated at close to \$50,000,000, passed to his son, Ogden L. Mills, under-secretary of the Treasury, and his two daughters, Beatrice, Countess of Granard of London and Mrs. Henry Carnegle Phipps of Palm Beach, Fig.

Palm Beach, Fla. Mills' children will make other public bequests of \$1,300,000, it was learned from attorneys for the estate, following directions which he desired but which he did not incorporate in his will. The Metropolitan Museum of Art which re-ceives \$100,000, will get an addi-tional \$100,000, according to this request. The museum also receives two paintings by Van Dyke and other well known paintings and a collection of bronze statues in Mills' Paris residence.

The Home for Incurables will receive \$500,000 in the final distribution of the estate; the American Museum of Natural History, \$500,000; the Mills Memorial Hospital at San Mateo, Cal., \$200,000; the Grace Cathedral Corporation of San Francisco, \$250,000, less gifts made during Mills' life and the New York Zoological Society and Phillips Exeter Academy, \$50,-000 each.

To his son, Ogden Mills left his city residence at Fifth avenue and Sixty-ninth street, property imme-diately adjoining the residence at No. 4 East Sixty-ninth street, and the property at 109-111 West Fiftysecond street. He also receives the estate at Staatsburg, under the terms of the will of his mother, the late Ruth Livingston Mills, who held a life interest in the estate. To his daughter, Beatrice, Mills left all his shares in the company which owns his Paris residence. To his employes Mills left a to-

While attorneys for the estate of X-IT. Rec would not estimate the amount of stimulating and cleaning the Mills fortune, he is known to

have inherited close to \$20,000,000 from his father. Darius Orden Mills. Mills was actively interestand the father's enterprises during his life, and it is probabe that the inheritance more than doubled during his career.

The executors of the estate are

the three children. They are to hold the residue in trust for themselves and for their own benefit in equal shares. At the death of Ogden L. Mills, his share passes to his children, according to the pro-visions of his will. A similar pro-vision is made for the children of the two daughters.

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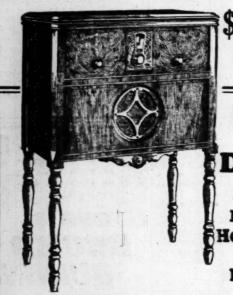
That of Harold R. Green Still Pend-

All exceptions but one on awards in the condemnation suit for the be sustained. Green exception would be sustained. Green asks for apwidening of Seventh street from proximately \$36,000. Market street to Spruce street. were overruled by Circuit Judge project was enacted May 4, 1923. Calhoun yesterday. The one still Damages totaling about \$300,000. were overruled by Circuit Judge Green, who contends that the \$26,- amount, weer assessed by the com-000 allowed him for property at missioners in the suit.

McKittrick, who is handling the matter for the city, said that the city and Green had been unable to reach an agreement. It was stated that unless a compromise was

The ordinance for the widening s that of Harold Rumsey with benefits about one-half of that





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Assistant City Counselor Seward Je Kitrick, who is handling the

G. W. Graham, Willys-Overland Officer, Predicts Output of 400,000 More Cars Than in 1928.

18,754 AT SHOW ON SECOND DAY

Million Machines to Be Exported—Future Business Lies in South America, Australia and Asia.

trucks in this country this year, or 400,000 odd more than in 1928, was predicted by George M. Gra-ham, vice president of Willys-Overland, Inc., on his arrival in St. Louis yesterday to attend the automobile show, This total, Graham said, would include around 1,000,-000 cars for export.

"Twenty years ago," Graham continued," only 67,000 cars were produced in this country in a year. At wholesale prices, these were worth \$137.000,000. In 1928 this country exported twelve and a half times as many as the total yearly production in 1908.

"The United States sold \$00,000 cars abroad last year. Our Willys-Overland share of that total was 45,000. In 1928, we expect to export 70,000 out of a million total. Incidentally, we have 2000 Willys-Overland dealers outside of the United States in addition to 6000 in this country.'

Graham said that the future of the automotive export business should lie in the agricultural countries, such as Argentina, Brazil and other South American nations, Australia and Asia. In time, he thought, the manufacturing nations in Europe would be pretty well able to care for their own transportation needs.

18,754 Visitors Yesterday. Attendance at the auto show yesterday totaled 18,754 according to Robert E. Lee, manager of the exposition. Sales thus far have been more than twice as large as in the first two days of last year's

There was general comment by show visitors on the way in which custom built effects have been obtained on almost every model on display. There is not a line that has not outstanding features of design. and not one has a model that can be criticised on the score of stylish-

Attractive color combinations are a feature of the Hudson-Essex exhibit among the aristocracy of American motor cars, on the third floor of the show. This display ocuples 4950 square feet of floor space, the largest area devoted to any independent exhibitor. Maroons and browns, soft grey and beige, greens and tans—dignified color schemes for all their verve and style. Every equipped model in the Hudson-Essex display is a stock

An excellent example of design that carefully considers both style and color is a Reo coupe done in with curve louvres line that is carried back over the running board and in a graceful bend over the rear fenders. The Reo "Mate" has an in-teresting double louvre effect.

Hupmobile models on display are the first to have the new steel guards for tires carried in fender wells. A Raulang body on Hup eight chassis has all its interior metal work in antique bronze. Another Hup, this one a cabriolet, is in Mesalite green with blue trim and yellow lining—a very pretty car. A striking Hup is a roadster in Princeton orange. These cars are in interesting contrast with a 1910 Hup, with old-fashioned surrev style seats and top.

Horizontal louvres that extend almost the full length of the hood are a feature of a medium priced Peerless roadster that attracts much attention. This car is in canary yellow with black moulding striped in white. It has the Don Lee type of folding windshield. The compartment is in black leather, while the wheels are in yellow.

Symphony in Gray. A lithe, but powerful sport phae-ton is a Packard eight with the folding windshield that gives this type of car such a dashing effect The model is a symphony in gray. the only touches of other colors being blue on the moulding and a hair stripe in gold. Tires, of course, are carried in fender wells, while there is a folding windshield for the tonneau seat. The louvres are of the door type—four on each side of the hood. Upholstery is of soft leather in gray to match the body

Another sport roadster of marked style is a Buick in black with gold striping and Don Lee windshield, tires in fender wells and wood bows for the top, in nat-ural wood finish. Leather upholstery is in a light tan, as are the wire wheels. The cowl lines are especially graceful. The new Buick four-passenger coupe, with large package compartment, is being

Pierce-Arrow is showing only its new straight eight models on two wheelbases—138-inch and 143-inch. These cars, with their long, massive hoods† have a compelling look of power and dignity. Louvres are of the stylish door type, five on a side, and can be locked without raising the hood. An adjustable

individual sun visor for the driver is an attractive feature. Head-lamps, when of the characteristic smoother riding. Lovejoy shock were among speakers at the meet smoother riding. Pierce-Arrow type, no longer fol- absorbers are fitted front and rear. low the track of the wheels; in-stead, they are set a bit off center lated with rubber. An instance of so as to spread the light better over careful engineering is the fact that pany's best previous year and to

The new Ford town car attracts

and fenders. This town car body tion. At this week's show he has is by Le Baron, who has designed a Chandler eight sedan in white, so many custo. Lincoln chassis.

effect produced by a Fleetwood all- front. weather phaeton coupe for five passengers on Cadillac chassis.

A complete change in the policy of merchandising Willys-Knight black moulding striped in gold.

The top is in khaki, with bows on the inside. The trunk in rear is streamlined and done in gray to was announced at a meeting of Willys-Overland dealers at the Hotel Coronado yesterday. A Willys-Knight sales division has been created in charge of Valson Beards. match the body. A study in effectiveness of the ley as general sales manager.

A study memory of the colors is an Advanced Six Nash cabriolet done in a soft gray tan with Sudan brown trim and the colors is an Advanced Six W. A. Elliot, St. Louis zone sales manager for Willys-Overland, has been appointed Willys-Knight sales South

edium priced field is the Olds-obile. Study of the chassis in George M. Graham, vice presithe exhibit of this car reveals a dent of Willys-Overland, Inc.

the connecting rods or rifle-drilled for force feed to the wrist pins.

Henry Rottersmann of Midstate ttention, and a number of them Motors has another special Chanhave been sold at the show. One dler paint job at the show. Two
type comes in thorn brown with years ago his "Honeymoon Spegold striping, trunk rack and wire wheels in fender wells. Another is in black with standard tire carrier his "Gold Coach" attracted atten-At this week's show he has

many custom-built bodies on painted with scenes representing the settling and developing of St. An interesting single side win-dow, unusually large and of un-usual shape, plays a part in the

Willys-Knight Changes Plan.

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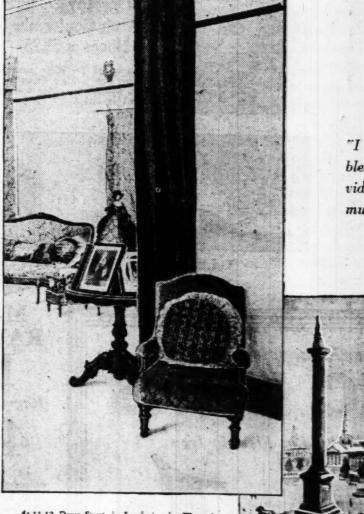
your shoes would last forever...but because you walk about, your shoes wear out. Sounds obvious, doesn't it—but why let them wear? Preserve them with La France that polished, dyes and waterproofs all in one application. 50c buys 60 treatments. Makes old shoes look new. Clean and polish delicate shoes with La France Shoe Cream — it leaves dainty footwear soft and histrous.

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In these brief phrases, London's chief exponent of beauty

ROYALTY and the smarr culture voices an opinion held by specialists on all over the world.

Why palm and olive oils

The poisonous and dangerous secretions of din of make-up and cream which find their way deep pores must be removed, Jacobson will tell you olive oils, as they are blended in Palmolive S soften the skin, to cleanse the pores, to refresh coloring. They provide the natural way to skin b

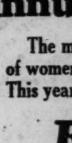
In America this is, of course, well known. La cialists advise the Palmolive method of skin care beauty culture is practiced.

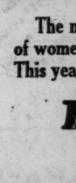
The method they use is that subscribed to by lacobson. This treatment, night and mor creamy lather of Palmolive Soap and warm both hands massage this well into the skin allowing it to penetrate the pores. Then risk warm water, gradually with colder. A final rin water is refreshing as an astringent.

For a dry skin, a touch of cold cresm ! powder and rouge; for oily skin, an astringent is face application of vanishing cream before ma

Madame Jacobson, in her London salon; Line Paris; Pessl, in Vienna; Elise Bock, in Berlinpecialists in beauty care recommend Palmolist leading soap in the United States and 48 other Annu

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SCHOOL BOARD SEEKS TO FACE ITS CRITICS

Invites Two Detractors to Substantiate or Withdraw Their Charges.

The Board of Education has inited two of its critics, Mrs. Jerome E. Cook of University City and Boaz B. Watkins, the latter a candidate for election to the board, to appear at its meeting Tuesday night and substantiate or withdraw statements which they are quoted as having made in recent inter-

In its letter to Mrs. Cook, who lives at 7069 Maryland avenue and eads the education committee of the St. Louis League of Womer Voters, the board states that she was quoted in the St. Louis Star of Dec. 6 as saying that scores of parents residing in St. Louis were paying tuition to send their chil dren to public schools in St. Louis County, "because their patience has been exhausted by bickering and dissension in the St. Louis Board of Education.

"The article quotes you as makng other statements derogatory to he administration of the St. Louis public schools," the letter states. "These are grave charges to make against 12 citizens elected by the eople of St. Louis to direct public

A similar letter was sent to Wat kins, an attorney, who was quoted in the Star, Jan. 31, as declaring that the departments of instruc-ion, buildings and supplies are conducted in a wasteful manner, and that "schools are located apparently at random and money is These charges of the necessity." he board says, reflect on the effi-dency and business integrity both of the members and of the board's executive officers.

Arthur A. Blumeyer, president of he board, signed the letters sent to Mrs. Cook and Watkins.

5,000,000 AUTOS TO BE PRODUCED IN U. S. THIS YEAR

ntinued From Preceding Page. taled 316,000 Whippet and Willys Knight cars. He said also that Willys-Overland was one of the only three manufacturers that ever exceeded a production of 300,000 cars in a year or 40,000 in a single month. Willys-Overland dealers increased by 60 per cent in 1928. A banquet for Willys-Over-

Auburn dealers were informed at a luncheon and meeting at Hotel Statler yesterday, that the company proposed to increase from a pro-duction of 17,000 cars in 1928 to 45,000 to 50,000 this year. The increase, Neil McDarby, general sales manager for Auburn, explained, would be possible because of the introduction of the new low-priced six-cylinder car and the new medi-um-priced straight eight. Frank J. Riley, manager of the Auburn St. Louis Co., presided.

Auburn has rebuilt and re-equipped the old Lexington auto-notive plant at Connersville, Ind. at an expenditure of \$1,500,000, and this has a capacity of 200 cars a day. The Central Body Co. plant at Connersville also has been taken ver. This has a capacity of 400 odles daily, and is so located that or chain from the plant to the Auburn assembly line. The Lycoming Motor Co. at Wilmington, Pa., owned by Auburn, is working 24 hours a day seven days a week. The main Auburn plant, at Auburn, Ind., also has been materially speeded up for production.

Knute Rockne, Notre Dame foot-

ball coach; John Warner, assistant to the chief engineer, and Paul Castner, all-American fullback, who has become manager of the commercial car division, were the chief speakers at a Studebaker dealers' convention and din-ner at Hotel Jefferson today.

H. Krohn, general sales manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, addressed a meeting of Hupmobile dealers sponsored by the distributer, the Weber Imple-ment and Automobile Co. The ses-sion was held at the Claridge Hotel today.

Midwest Motors, Inc., was host

to Chrysler and Plymouth dealers at the Coronado Hotel today. S. W. Monroe of the Plymouth division of the Chrysler Corproation, spoke. H. J. Klingler, general sales man-

ager of the Chevrolet Motor Co, was the principal speaker at a meeting of Chevrolet dealers at :30 o'clock this afternoon at the Odeon and is to speak at a banquet tonight at Hotel Jefferson. More than 600 Chevrolet dealers from the St. Louis territory were ex-pected to attend to hear plans detailed for the largest selling cam-paign ever launched by an automobile factory.

Klingler predicted a record au-

tomotive business for the St. Louis area, and told of Chevrolet plans to market 1,250,000 cars in 1928, a quarter of a million more than the goal set and passed in 1928.

Klingler was to be accompanied by W. A. Blees, Chavrolet manager of dealers' financing and account-ing; J. H. Blackmore. assistant sales promotion manager; T. E. Chancellor, assistant manager of the truck division; T. G. Frazier service promotion manager, and Will Powers of the sales depart-

Arrangements for the Chevrolet meeting were in the hands of A. W. L. Gilpin, regional sales manager; O. E. Nonn, zone sales man-ager; E. W. Berger, sales promo-



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Although Not a Stockholder. Capitalist Asks Friends Who Own Shares to Help Oust Chairman.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- Julius Rosenwald, capitalist, philanthropist and head of Sears-Roebuck & Co., has extended his support to John D. Rockefeller Jr. in the effort to oust Robert W. Stewart from the chairmanship of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

"I have written some letters to owners of Standard Oil stock asking them to give their proxies to Mr. Rockefeller," Rosenwald said, adding that he himself is not a

stockholder.
"I said in those letters that it was fitting for stockholders in any enterprise to see that the business is managed by officers whom they

Rosenwald Explains Rosenwald today explained his stand with the Rockefellers, de-claring he had no personal interest. "I believe," he said, "that stockholders in American businesses stockholders made up to a large extent from the rank and file of our citizens, ought to be able to feel that their officers are honest and that they conduct the great business concerns in ways worthy of confidence. "Stewart, I think, has injured the

standing of business officials throughout the country. To a tions upon the officers of every large company.
"These convictions constitute the

only interest I have in taking any part in the fight between Rockefeller and Stewart. Stewart and I have been on friendly terms for a number of years, and I have no personal desire to injure him. "John D. Rockefeller Jr. I be

lieve to be one of the most ad-mirable citizens our country has. He is as fine a character as any with whom I have come in contact He has nothing to gain personally so far as I know, from his attack upon Stewart. His action is based on his interest in business honesty, and he is rendering a great service in not condoning actions of which

Stewart has been guilty."

Rosenwald is a trustee of the
University of Chicago, which is Rockefeller endowed, but he said that had nothing to do with his stand on the Stewart stewardship Books of the Standard Oil of Indiana were closed at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, as far as voting at the March 7 meeting of stockholders is concerned. Stock that changed hands in yesterday's turbulent trading in Chicago enabled the new purchasers to vote at the March meeting, provided the stock transfer was recorded. Purchasers on the Chicago market, however, couldn't have the trans-

them votes. representatives of Stewart were active in the solicitation of proxies, owners of as few as five shares receiving attention

fer recorded in time to assure

The price of Indiana Standard stock at vesterday's close was \$108 a share on the Chicago Curb, as ompared with \$96 on Monday when a 50 per cent stock dividend, the regular cash dividend of 62 % cents and an extra cash dividend of 50 cents a share were voted.

Stewart in New York to Confer With His Attorneys. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The Her-

ald-Tribune says that Robert Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, arrived yester day for a secret conference with his attorneys.

Presence of the man John D.

Rockefeller Jr. is seeking to oust from the chairmanship of the company was withheld by his repre sentatives, but word of his arrival was obtained in two unimpeachable quarters, the paper said.

A broker interested in the oil

business says that Stewart had con-

versed with an acquaintance on the train from Chicago. He left the impression that he was not here in connection with the fight for proxies. Although the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana has its subsidiary, the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co., in this city, the fact that he was here in this connection was discounted in Wall street. where it was said that Stewart un-

doubtedly was engaged entirely by his struggle with Mr. Rockefeller. The five traders who specialize in the common stock of the Standard of Indiana on the New York Curb Market were buried under such an avalanche of orders in the stock yesterday that an opening on until after 1 o'clock, when the

The declaration of a 50 per cent about \$300,000,000, after the close of Monday's market, brought an accumulation of buying orders totaling about 70,000 shares when the market opened. Virtually the only offers to sell were in odd lots, which made the process of arriving at an opening price extremely difat \$100.25, a rise of \$4.25 a share. The stock subsequently sold as high as \$102, but sold off to \$99.12 at the close. Nearly 130.000 shares changed hands during the session. Much of the selling was said to

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LAMAR. Mo., Feb. 6.—Nine youths are held in jail here and five others are sought in connection with several recert robberies.

Two other boys, on account of their age, were released. The young Slinker, 22 years old, former Ozark mer high school at Mesleyan football player; Cletus Rodgers, 18, Lamar high school confessed, according to have stolen the receipts of the Namar-Neosho basketball game.



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ROCKEFELLER JR. IN FIGHT ON STEWART Continued From Preceding Page.

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m from Kansas ity and The highest the stock has sold on the New York Curb was \$103. gre her some money but not which figure was reached during the room she shot herself, the rise" when an open market fight for control was thought to be getting under way.

Minority Standard Group Organ-ize Justice Society, Inc.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-A group of minority Standard Oil of Indiana stockholders have organized under the name of the Justice Society, Inc., to vote for Col. Robert W. Stewart's re-election as chair-man of Standard of Indiana and later his removal and the entire board of directors through court action, W. G. Williams, a retired engineer and the society's leader, announced today.

His society is not joining forces with John D. Rockefeller Jr. to oust Col. Stewart at the March 7 directors' meeting, Williams said, because he and his associates believe the other Standard Oil groups, including Standard of New Jersey, are taking advantage of fight to gain control of the Indiana company. This, in his opinion, would be to the detriment of Indiana stockholders.

"For a number of years Stand. ard Oil of Indiana, Williams pointed out, "has been at logger-Oil of New Jersey subsidiaries. particularly the Continental Oil Co., the Ohio Oil Co., the Prairie Oil & Gas Co., the Carter Oil Co.

Rocky Mountain Monopoly.
"These subsidiaries for years have been trying to break into the Rocky Moutain area where Standard of Indiana, through its sub-sidary, Midwest Refining Co., has enjoyed a monopoly Down in the Midcontinent field in the past year Standard of Indiana gives further offense to Standard Oil of New Jersey by building another pipe line to Chicago in competition with the Prairie Pipe Line Co.

The court action to remove Col. Stewart and the board of directors, Williams said, will be based on charges that the "directors have not taken proper recognizance of what Col. Stewart owes the company in the way of interest on bonds he held for six years and that they permitted the board of directors of the Midwest Refining Co. to vote to Henry M. Blackmer practically \$800,000 of the Continental Trading Co. bonds."

DIRECTOR OF U. S. VETERANS' Dr. I. R. Wagner to Organize Gov-

ernment Institution at Tucson, Ariz. Dr. L. R. Wagner, director of

he U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Jefferson Barracks, will be transferred to a veterans' hospital at Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 15, he was informed in a telegram from Washington yesterday. His duties in "My Skin Nearly Tueson will be in the way of organizing the institution there.

Dr. Wagner has been at the Bar-

Drove Me Mad' racks hospital since September. 1927, and prior to coming here was clinical director of the Edward line Hospital at Maywood, Ill. Dr. Wagner's successor here has

d sister's." safe containing jewels valued at sulphur in Rowles Mentho Sul. \$150.000 and the family silver was recovered yesterday from the ruins of the home of Otto Marx, inter-

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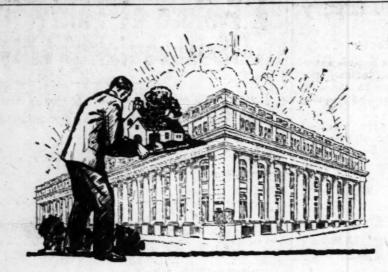
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MADRID, Feb. 6 .- Maria Chris-

ina, Queen mother of Spain, under whose rule as regent Spain ought its war against the United States, died at the royal palace at 3:30 a. m. today.

Her son, King Alfonso XIII, and embers of the royal family were at her bedside when the end came FEDERAL JUDGE WHAM ILL after a sudden illness. Late last evening she felt a slight indisposition and required the aid of serv-

responded to his treatment, but a ainting spell about 2 o'clock left ner very weak.

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gent from 1885 to 1902, when her son, Alfonso, who was born six months after the death of his ather, Alfonso XII, in 1885, beame old enough to assume the

of the most critical in Spanish history, and in it the country lost almost all it had left of its once Mayor. The colonial dissensions led also to war with the United States. Besides these external troubles, the regent was forced to combat con-spiracy at home which often hreatened the Government.

An Austrian Princess. She was an Austrian by birth, he daughter of the Archduke Charles Ferdinand of that country and the Archduchess Elizabeth Francisca Maria. In her early years she had led a secluded life in a convent and finally became

She met King Alfonso when he visited Austria after the death of his first wife, Queen Mercedes of urbon, and married him shortly fterward, abandoning her inten-

on of becoming a nun.
There were three children, two daughters, both of whom died early in the present century, and a son, Alfonso, now King of Spain.

STEWART SLATED FOR BOARD OF NEW BANK IN NEW YORK

stitution, Raskob Chairman, NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- The New York Times says that a new Wall Street bank to be known as the National Union Bank & Trust Co., with an initial paid in capital and surplus of \$55,000,000 will open for business soon, probably

in the Wall Street district. Archibald Fiske, vice president of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., is chairman of the committee which has been meeting almost daily for some time with a view to making public announcement of the new bank. It was said that the new bank will be capitalized at 500,000 shares. Virtually all of this has been placed privately at \$111 a share, subject to allotments after the bank is chartered.

The \$55.000,000 capital and sur-plus will be divided as follows: \$10,000,000 capitat for the bank, and \$30,000,000 surplus and \$10,000,000 capital for the securities company and \$5,000,000 surplus. It is understood, the Times says, that John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is being considered for chairman of the board of directors. Among the probable directors are Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana; W. C. Procter, presi-dent of Procter & Gamble; H. H. Timken, president of Timken Roller Bearing Co.; David S. Houston, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., and a former member of the Wilson capinet; Eugene L. Norton of Norton Co., investment bankers and vice chairman of Ral-timore Trust Co.; Howard S. Cullman of Cullman Bros. Inc., and a member of the Port of New a member of the Port of New York Authority, William F. Kenny of the William F. Kenny Co., builders. Kenny is a personal friend of former Gov. Smith.

Boat Missing After Collision. PLYMOUTH, England. Feb. 6.— The steamer Manchester Commerce, which sailed from Houston, Tex., Jan. 18 for Bremen and Hamburg, collided yesterday with an unidentified vessel off Eddystone light in a dense fog. The Manchester Commerce reported that she searched the vicinity but found

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MIDTOWN start not later than March 8. The delegation has enlisted representatives of the Armstrong and Whit-worth Steel. Dunlop Rubber and several cement machinery con-

With Governor Regarding Re-appointment.

the Board of Police Commissioners, today said he expects to stap out of office with the other comnissioners as soon as Gov. Caul-Maria Christina Who Was field appoints a new board. He added that he and the Governor Regent at Time of War have had no conversations regarding reappointment to the board. Following custom, Col. Orrick, who is the holdover member of the board and whose term does not expire until next January, tendered his resignation to Gov. Caulfield when the latter took office last month. It was thought at first that Orrick might be re-appointed by Gov. Caulfield. Other members of the board are Commissioners Freund, Magoon and Kortjohn. It is virtually certain that Gov. Caulfield will appoint an entirely

Jurist Has Laryngitie.

A last-minute continuance of the The royal physician was sum- trial of four Herrin, Ill., officials noned, and for a while the patient under an indictment on charges of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law, was announced today when physicians for Federal Judge Wham of East St. Louis de-cided that he was too ill to leave Maria Christina ruled Spain as He is suffering with laryngitis and his room at the Broadview Hotel tonsilitis. The trial, scheduled to begin today in Federal Court at next Wednesday morning. The de-fendants are Mayor Marshall Mc-Cormack, Chief of Police John Stamm, Water Superintendent Alvin Misker, and Elmer McCormack. a policeman and brother of the

COL. ORRICK EXFECTS TO QUIT | Proposes Texas-Oklahoma Parley WASHINGTON .- The Senate Ju-

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Jack Hall, Kroger Store Manager, Has Been Victim Nine Times in Year Which Is Police Record.

HE THOUGHT HE HAD FIRST THIEF FOOLED

Secreted \$37 in Cash but on Way Home He Is Taken Back by Men in Auto to Get Money.

Jack Hall, Kroger store manager, was held up twice last night, thereby establishing a record. Police say he is the only St. Louisan who has been held up nine times n a year and twice in one night.

Hall was waiting on a woman ustomer in the store at 5600 Lotus avenue at 5:35 o'clock when man walked in, flourished a revolver, took \$30 from the cash register and walked out, without molesting the customer. Hall thought he had the last laugh on the robber-anticipating the raid, he had secreted \$37 cash and \$20 in checks in a grocery bin.

At 7:15 he closed the store and left for his home at 3148A Texas avenue. As he rounded the corner of Lotus and Clara avenues, an automobile occupied by two men pulled up to the curb. One of the men displayed a revolver and invited Hall to take a ride. He accepted.

The men apparently were strangers in town—their car had an Illinois license—and didn't know Hall already had been robbed. They wouldn't take no for an answer.
"I haven't got any money, the

first stickup man cleaned me out," Hall pleaded. The armed man struck Hall in the face, by way of expressing doubt.

They drove back to the store, At the point of a revolver, Hall was compelled to unlock the door. Under the same urging, he disclosed the hiding place of the remaining cash and checks, with which the robbers departed, while Hall, for the second time in two hours, notified police.

Hall's previous holdups were as follows: Feb. 7, 1928, \$61.33 taken; April 17, \$42; April 24, \$22; July 8, \$20; Sept. 24, \$35; Oct. 16, \$20: Dec. 18, \$25. Negro Holds Up Investment Firm

and Gets \$225. A Negro carrying a brief case visited the Nelson Investment Co., 705 Star Building, yesterday after-noon, and presented a note whichread: "Give me everything you have." He then held up the cashier, Mildred Derzon, and the man-ager, Stephen Ladew, and escaped with \$225, which he put in the

Other holdups reported: David Snyder, 1392A Temple avenue, \$17; Hugh Hines, 5177 Maple avenue, \$40; John Dycus, 5630 Delmar boulevard, \$35; Louis R. Blanze, 1612 South Grand boulevard, \$110; Marquis Glaser, 1362 Clara ave-nue, \$40 and watch; Samuel De Woskin, 5062 Kensington aveuue,

Two men drove up to The Spot Hardware Co., 5744 West Florissant avenue, picked up a keg displayed on the sidewalk and hurled it through a plate glass window, causing \$115 damage, and then drove away, without stealing any-

thing.
Theft of a \$148 saxophone from the Normandy High School is be-ing investigated by county authori-

Eight holdups have been solved. police announce, with the arrest of four Negroes-Leon Knox, Howard Hanna, Eugene Woods and Jerry Jones. The first three have been identified, according to police, by five grocers who were robbed of \$295 in the last week; Knex and Hanna have been identified in a sixth holdup in which \$200 was obtained; Knox and Woods in a seventh holdup, in East St. Louis, in which revolvers, clothing and \$30 cash were taken. Revolvers found on Knox and Jones have been identified as part of the loot Woods has been identified in still another robbery.

Two men held up Isaac Kaplan, 15, attendant at an oil filling station at 6779 Olive Street road, last night, and robbed him of \$30 Kaplan's brother owns the station and he is employed there at night. The robbers escaped in an auto

Miss Minerva Bauer, 3229 Ohio avenue, was robbed of her purse containing \$2.04 last night by five men in an automobile who approached her on Ohio avenue near Utah street. One of the men pinioned her arms while the others seized her purse.

A safe in the office of the Cities

Service Oil Co., 600 South Vandeventer avenue, was moved into a portion of the office hidden from the street early last night and rifled of its contents—\$20.76 in cash and \$5 in stamps. In the office of the West St. Louis Machine & Tool Co., next door, at 606 South Vandeventer, the combination was knocked from a sefe tion was knocked from a safe and

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Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. February 6.



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imes for days. With less and less acceptable to any stomach, and just to boulevard when struck by a compact that fairly paralyze the peristaltic walls of the intestines. The only habit you'll get from Cascarets is the one of going weeks and months without ANY help of the kind. And when you do invoke their aid again, given at a circle reading by the St. doctor can tell you about eascara;

SEND your WANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET RESULTS-3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING,

Drivers Are F. J. Huclsman, Whos Truck Killed Child, and Roland Dyke, Whose Taxi Hit Negro. The grand jury, in a report yes-terday, voted not to indict two mo-torists who were charged with homicide by Coroner's juries following inquests in automobile fa-

The men are Frank J. Huelsman, 3851A Lee avenue, who was driving a truck which killed 4year-old Stanley Sikorska at Seven teenth and Chambers streets last Dec. 28; and Roland Dyke, a taxicab driver, whose machine struck and killed Lawrence Botto, a night watchman, at Ninth and Mound streets several months ago.

Ernest Moore, a Negro, 1007 North Garrison avenue, was inan inquest in the case of Ira Lewis, With cascara, you don't. Its sluggish, take only a candy Cascaret. a Negro, who was killed Christmas gentle influence carries on some-times for days. With less and less

when you do invoke their aid again, given at a circle reading by the St. the same small dose suffices. Any Louis University Playhouse Club next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in and any druggist has the candy Cas- Sodality Hall, 15 North Grand boulevard. The public is invited. There will be a musical program, Milton McGovern, director of the Playhouse Club, will introduce the

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Dining Room Breakfast Sets

\$149 Dining-Room Suites \$78.50 Go at \$172.50 Din.-Room Suites \$98.00 Go at \$194.50 Din.-Room Suites \$112.50 \$384 Dining-Room Suites \$172.50 \$728 Dining-Room Suites\$394.50

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Decides, Informally, to Leave Members Free to Support Any Mayoralty Candidate They Like.

Although supporters of former dicted on a charge of leaving the Federal Judge Henry ". Priest, a seene of an accident. Moore was candidate for the Democratic nom-charged with homicide following ination for Mayor, had expected that the Democratic City Committhe committee meeting except for the treasurer's report that he had paid the \$200 fee for filing the declaration of his candidacy.

Instead, the committee decided informally to leave its free to support any candidate they choose and not to indorse any one during the pre-primary campaign. The committee members are in quandary as to their allegiance and time because of the failure of others who are considering entering the Democratic race to declare

It is anticipated that Dr. John H. Simon will announce as a Democratic candidate after an inependent, bipartisan group favoring him holds a quasi-convention omorrow night at the Odeon, but it is doubtful that he will get support from any of the committee if thers also tile.

J. M. Lashly Not Out of It. Priest's friends lave been claimng the support of the greater part f the committee, but there are ng indications of antipathy to him at present among the mem-Committeeman James Miller of the Fourth Ward assected today that a large part of the committee favored Jacob M. Lashiy, president of the St. Louis Bar Association, and from other sources it was learned that Lashly could count on material aid from the committee if he would run. Conrary to a published report, Lashly

race, but he is still considering it "Twenty-five of the 28 committeemen would go for Lasnly." Committeeman Miller declared, "and the committeewomen probably would go about the came

has not decided to stay out of the

Tom K. Smith, an investment banker, to run, and one committee man, who would not be quoted. said today that at least seven committeemen so far favored Smith This informant thought that the same strength would go to Lashly if Smith stayed out and that Lash ly's followers would be for Smith if Lashly did not run. Miller, a Lashly booster, was not sure what the Lashly men would do if their candidate did not enter.

Some Democrats are pessimistic as to the ability of some members of the party committee to swing their ward organizations. Certain Democratic wards are "deliverable," but in other wards the Dem ocrats cannot emulate the Republican machine in vote-getting and control of precinct workers.

A vacancy was filled by the Democratic Committee yesterday by the election of Mrs. Cleo Bates. 2836A Accoma teewoman from the Fourteenth Ward to succeed Mrs. Walter Haz-lett, 3880 Arsenal street, who resigned. The committee decided it would support any Democrats who might run for the Board of Educaon. Board members are nominated by petition, not in the primary.

VISCOUNT ASTOR'S KIN WEDS Rachael Spender-Clay Is Bride of David Bowes-Lyon.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 6.—Society folk, headed by the Duke and Duchess of York, gathered at St. Margaret's, Westminster, today for the wedding of the Duchess' brother, Hon. David Bowes-Lyon, and Ra-chael Spender-Clay, whose mother was formerly Pauline Astor of New York. Lord Davidson, retired Archbishop of Canterbury, offi-

The bride, who is a niece of the present Viscount Astor, wore a long gown of ivory and silver bro-. She carried a white prayerbook from which hung strands of orange blossoms. The eight brides-maids, who included three nieces of the Duchess of York and the daughter of Lady Astor, were dressed in ivory velvet. Two small pages were red chiffon velvet

WANT CONTRACT TERMINATED

International Life Receivers Say Attorney Recovered No Assets. Massey Wilson and Ben C. Hyde, receivers for the defunct International Life Insurance Co., formally reported to Federal Judge Davis yesterday that the 45-day contract authorizing Edgar C. Proctor, Chicago attorney, to seek to recover missing assets of the company, had expired, and Proctor had not ap-The receivers suggested termina-

tion of the contract. Judge Davis reserved decision. Quits State Health Board.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 6.—Dr. E. T. McCaugh of Richmond, has presented his resignation from the State Board of Health to Gov. Caulfield, effective, at the pleasure of the Governor. Dr. McGaugh is superintendent of State Hospital No. 1 at Fulton. He said in his resignation he did not think he should hold both positions.

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Irregulars of \$2.75 to \$3.50 kinds. From two well-known makers. All silk, all sizes, wide choice of colors.

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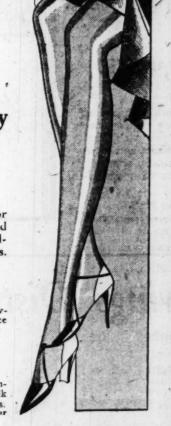
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25c non-inflammable Reid's Cleaner19c 40c Curity Cheesecloth, sealed tight . . . 5 yards for . . . 29c 35c Curad's Sanitary Napkins, 35c King's 100-yard Thread. white, various numbers, doz

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Polish Diet Group for Kellogg Pact. By the Associated Press. WARSAW, Poland, Feb. 6.—The Foreign Affairs Committee of the Polish Diet unanimously voted today that Poland's signature to the Kellogg renunciation of war pact

David W. Hopkins of St. Joseph Chosen Congressman in Fourth District.

Dangerous Than Flu Itself vid W. Hopkins, Republican, was one of the peculiarities of influiza is that its toxins leave the diistive system upset. Constant "dosg" for the colds which come so
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Sets, \$45

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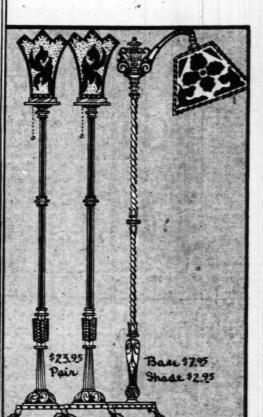
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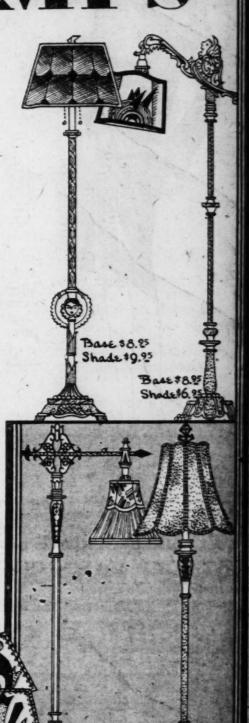
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An excellent white laundry Soap, made by Palmolive - Peet Co.

Regular size cakes.

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\$175 Bedroom Suites, in walnut veneers..... \$28 Occasional Tables, with shaped top. \$17.50 Deferred Payments May Be Arranged—10% Cash—Balance Monthly—No Interest or Other Charges!

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smooth mohair and the cushions are reversible with

one side of bright silken frieze. May be chosen in

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1929.

RILL FIXING 7 PCT. RETURN FOR PUBLIC **UTILITIES DRAFTED**

City Councilor Muench to Submit Measure to Missouri Legislature This

IS NOT DESIGNED TO REPEAL PRESENT ACT

Defines in Detail Procedure in Determining Rate-Making Valuation of Com-

ma facie, a fair return on a used in the public service and deation of such property by the Pub-Service Commission has been by City Counselor Muench and will be introduced in the Legislature at this session.

The bill is a proposed amendment to the present State Public Service Commission act under and gas companies, street rail- French Ambassador. present act, unless there is direct onflict but to establish certain dandards and practices which the protection of the public.

Provisions of Bill. On the matter of rate of retern

ev of this State toward public util-des of providing a system of regulated monopoly in lieu of destrice tive competition, it is hereby de clared that a net return to the utility, exclusive of taxes and other legitimate operating expenses, of not to exceed 7 per cent upon the value of the property used useful and necessary in ren-

but would place upon any claiming a greater return, the burden of showing why it ild have it and upon the com-

the Laclede Gas Light Co. tariffs. Commission held the company was entitled to earn 7½ per cent on Polish Town Debated About American Gift for Poor Jews. tion as allowed by the commission.

When the commission shall have be put into operation. In previous of city planners.

The full make this divise the tangible property as a beful co-ordinated, functioning concern, with proper allowances in the town.

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The full makes the tangible property as a cousty rejecting the fund, the country of the composition of TWO NOBEL PRIZE NOMINEES and distributed by way of Kings several millions of dollars and the artie or specific allowance shall be made for going value, or any similar item, unless the commission shall assign and set out in its written findings the particular facts upon which such separate in findings the particular facts upon which such separate in 1929

TWO NOBEL PRIZE NOMINEES

Can be handled on Oakland avenue of the State by several millions of dollars and the active would gain materially from its object of the large volume of bonds and mortgages, held in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

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INSURANCE; RATE PLAN TO RE-ROUTE TREBLED BY RUSH

Individual Receives \$24 a Wcek While Confined to Bed With Disease.

cial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

ight, 1929 by the Press and Puli Publishing Cos., the New York World and Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, Feb. 6 .- The influ nza epidemic here, is responsible for a novel form of gambling on

At Lloyd's, for generations, they have bet on almost anything, but never before on disease. This new business started in a small way a few days ago by insuring individuals against contracting influenza The first rate quoted was two shillings, six pence (60 cents) to pay five pounds (\$24.25) for each ek the policy holder was kep in bed by the influenza during the next three months.

Such policies rapidly became too popular and the rate rose enor usly. Yesterday the head of one a bill declaring 7 per cent to be, Lloyd firm said he had underwritten 400 such policies in two days at a rate of five shillings (\$1.20). public utility's property necessarily Last night the rate had risen to seven shillings, six pence (\$1.80) fining in detail the procedure in three times what it was a few days way No. 40 through St. Louis mining the rate-making valu- ago-and policies were still being taken out by the thousands.

KELLOGG SPARES FRENCH ENVOY Claudel's Remarks on U. S. Tariff Vexed Members of Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Diplomacy has been resorted to suc-cessfully by Secretary of State No. 40, which runs from

and gas companies, street rail-Claudel, in an address before the French Chamber of Comare regulated. The bill is not in-merce in New York last Wednes-tended to repeal any part of the day, mentioned an "inequality of marks and the subject was about for the highway. the situation apparently was

CHINA TARIFF AUTONOMY O K'D

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Approves Treaty.
Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Feb. te Foreign Relations Committee

Secretary Kellogg informed the The bill would not prohibit a committee that under the treaty and Converge or lower return than 7 per China would have the complete autonomy promised to her. He demission the duty of setting forth ment was becoming firmly estab-In the recent rate and valuation viding for differential duties on Conway road as follows:

blic Service Co. an eight-cent WARSAW, Feb. 6. (Jewish Telfare would give the company a teturn of 7.14 per cent on its valua-flor as allowed by the comprission.

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NO. 40 ON CONWAY

ROAD IS OPPOSED Residents Around Ballas and Spoede Roads Say Change Will Destroy

PUT FORWARD

Value of Country Estates.

Would Secure Some New Right of Way to Bring Route From Olive Street to Clayton Road.

Residents of Conway road, the vicinity of Ballas and Spoed roads, are objecting to a proposal to change the route of U. S. High-County so as to carry it over Conway road.

Accordingly, their representatives have entered a discussion with Division Engineer Rudder of the State Highway Department and County Highway Engineer Jablonsky, with the desire of hav

No. 40, which runs from At-Kellogg to forestall what threat- lantic City to San Francisco by ened to become a diplomatic inci- way of St. Louis and Kansas City public utilities, including electric dent involving Paul Claudel, the now follows St. Charles road through St. Louis County, but this routing is objectionable because of Com- traffic in the city, in Wellston and in St. Charles and because of the day, mentioned an "inequality of narrow bridge over the Missouri fact and right" in the American River at St. Charles. The State tariff system as it applied to im- has plans for a new bridge over ports from France. Several members of Congress resented the re-bers of Congress resented the re-street road, with a new location nicipal revenue the newly appoint-founder of the Murphy fortune, er, to develop what was then

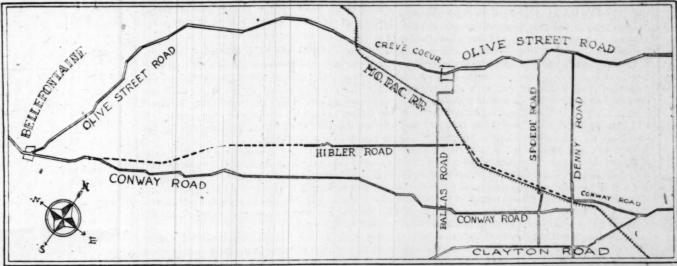
ton road, from the city limits to a by John F. Crompoint just west of Denny road; a cutoff running northwest to Conway road; Conway road to Olive tax-rate for municipal purposes Street road, and the latter to the new bridge.

The point is a subject of study will be the tax-rate for municipal purposes now limited by the State constitution to \$1.35 on the \$100 valuation to \$1.55 on the \$100 valuation.

new clubhouse and links at Ballas it is found desirable.

Three Objections Advanced.

Alternate Proposals for Rerouting Highway No. 40 Through St. Louis County



THIS map shows the route along Conway road proposed for a new location of U. S. highway No. 40 by the St. Louis County Plan Asso ciation; Olive Street road which had been suggested as an alternative route, and another alternate put forth by Conway road residents, who object to the change in the character of their thoroughfare. Their proposal is to utilize Hibler road, with extensions at either end, as shown by the dotted lines. From Bellefontaine. No. 40 would fun west on Olive Street road to the projected bridge over the Missouri River and thence across St. Charles County to Wentzville, which is on the present location of No. 40.

WAYS OF RAISING CITY'S REVENUES

Chamber of Commerce Committee Likely to Consider Advisability of Re-

ed tax committee of the Chamber dous proportions through invest-contraption." to be brought before Congress when Kellogg intervened. Claudel and Kellogg conferred informally and route for No. 40 as follows, Clay- come. This was annourced today

In the vicinity of Speede and tion. Although the committee has and Murphy Oil Co. 6.-Ap- Ballas roads, Conway road has taken no action on the matter so proval was given today by the Sen- been developed in recent years as far, Green said it would be within region of country estates and its province to recommend that deriag service to the public, shall to the treaty granting tariff aube prima facie reasonable and lawtonomy to China.

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To Consider Recording Tax.

This would have the complete as the tomony promised to her. He do scribed conditions in that country as greatly improved and sold be shall prove the community of the straint of the strai The committee vill consider Benjamin A. Wood, a lawyer, other taxation changes, some of

How the Late William H. Murphy Started Ford in Auto Business HAS OFFERED HIM POST

Death of Detroit Millionaire Also Recalls His Refuses, However, to Say Founding of Symphony, Although He Was Unable to Hear Music.

It was Mr. Murphy who became

known as "that horseless carriage

Learned to Play Violin.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 6.—William Herbert Murphy, 73 years old, in Orchestra Hall in 1924. It was capitalist and philanthropist, who dedicated by Marcel Dupre, organmoving \$1.35 Tax Rate

died in his home early yesterday ist of Notro Dame de Paris, and since has been used by the world's a family which is the largest owner of real estate in Detroit.

All the Murphy corporations are States I am about to leave the

Controller of one of America's directed or controlled by the Murvast fortunes, Mr. Murphy was the phy family trusts.

In view of the growing needs of son of one of the noted financiers It was Mr. Murphy

downtown buildings in addition to the Ford he would put up the money. That long, cold, bumpy ride started Ford on the road to a started Ford on the road to a personal fortune that was destined to the ford of the ford on the road to a personal fortune that was destined to the ford of the ford on the road to a personal fortune that was destined to the ford of the fo

the Simon J. Murphy Co. and divers later to exceed even that of rector of the Pacific Lumber Co. his backer.

Backer of Symphons. He devoted much of his time to backer and organizer of the De. through mechanical aids. troit Symphony Orchestra and president of the Detroit Symphony Society. The foundation for the present big symphony organization was laid about 25 years ago tion was laid about 25 years ago

STIMSON SAYS HOOVER

Whether It Is That of Secretary of State:

MANILA. Feb. 6 .- Governor-MANILA. Feb. 6.—Covernor-then will go to the White House, General Henry L. Stimson today with its fate in doubt. It was arissued a statement in which he ranged today for the House to take

States I am about to leave the Philippines in order to take up another duty."
"What the nature of that duty

is I prefer to leave to Mr. Hoover "I expect to sail in about two Stimson, who accepted the Gov-

on took an early interest in his one day and after a long, bumpy one day and after a long, bumpy of the late of th of State in the new

Was Secretary of War in Taft's Cabinet.

The capitalist learned to play a violin and viola and developed a WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Speculation in Washington over the future activities of Henry L. Stimson possibility that he might be appointed Secretary of State. There he will veto the bill. He had asked has been no definite announce-ment, however, either from Her-bert Hoover or any spokesman for bell. Congress is expected to begin steps to appropriate the funds the lumber industry, a business in which his father and grandfather had become moderately wealthy in

monthly meeting last night tenta-fively approved the extensive rivertively approved the extensive river-front improvement plan for the north and south sections which was proposed at the January meet-Britain for the limitation of cruis-

CRUISER BILL BACK IN HOUSE AFTER SENATE PASSES IT

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To Be Sent to Coolidge for Signature After Consideration of Amendments -Approved 68 to 12.

CALLS FOR START ON **FIVE SHIPS IN 1929**

Borah Against Measure He and Reed Add Clause Looking to Establishment of Rights at Sea.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- The bill authorizing 15 new cruisers and an airplane carrier for the United States Navy was almost ready for consideration by President Coolidge today, the Senate having passed the neasure yesterday by a vote of 68 to 12 in almost the same form it was approved a year ago by the

It was returned, however, to the House for consideration of Senate amendments, which were few. Early approval of these by the House was predicted and the bill un the bill as the first business to

regarded completely the request of President Coolidge that the chief executive have a free hand in constructing the ships. Against his bill stipulating that the 16 warships be started before July 1, 1931, and specifying the program whereby they would be laid down in three essive years work on five cru:s-

Amended by Reed and Borah The only material change made in the bill by the Senate was the addition of an amendment by Senators Borah (Rep.), Idaho, and Reed of Missouri, declaring Congress in favor of the negotiation of treaties fixing the rights of

beiligerents and neutrals at sea in time of war. There is no doubt of the displeasure of the President at the refusal of Congress to heed his wishes, but

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive the passage of the cruiser bill by the S

Borough Government.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

community the waste of public money of county government upon St. Louis.
Others, who either have jobs now in the petty governments of St. Louis County or relatives or friends on the payroll, or who have hopes in those directions, or who sell or hope to sell supplies to the small units in St. Louis County, are not

HUGH K. WAGNER.

Mr. McIntyre on London

cause it is built on a gravel soil.

LONDONER. of which the country has not seen since revolted against the fugitive slave laws.

A Junior College for St. Louis. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

be a real addition in the field of pub- ulation is practicable. lie education in St. Louis. How many people know also of the proposal now before the Board of Education to in-clude in St. Louis' educational system a new junior college, covering two full years of instruction in arts, sciences, and

to say nothing of the older people, who would attend a tax-supported junior col-

Are the people interested in having a junior college in St. Louis? If you are interested enough to form Board of Education!

For a Festus J. Wade School. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE proposal to honor the memory of vitally important office. one of our new public schools the Festus

to name our new public schools in honor of some one of our eminent citizens who has passed on to the Great Beyond, and whose good deeds in life, and whose good deeds in life, and whose services to our community, have entitled desire to influence proxies in the chairmanship enjoy the benefit of the abrogation of the rule, be-

Coolidge's official incumbency of the presidency. But feats in Congress.

The vote of 68 to 12 is evidence of a determination the navy on a practical parity with Great Britain's. The adoption of the time limit, which orders the beginning of construction on the 15 10,000-ton cruisers and one airplane carrier within three years, shows a determination to do this at the earliest possible mo- Senator Bruce of Maryland has offered an amendgard the treaty outlawing war with an open gate viding for the appointment of special agents, superfor defensive wars as any guarantee of peace.

tons, and a total tonnage of 305,000 tons. Great to insure an accurate count.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE parity in strength if not in tonnage. turbs nor antagonizes Great Britain, and other Brit- cations for the work.

negotiate on practically equal terms.

COME people do not know what the of Senator Reed of Missouri recommending the ne- might have less happy results next time. Some do not know that the metropolitan strength of treaties on the inviolability of private Previous census takings, notably that of 1890. have crux of the problem of maintaining peace. If satis- entire houses, had been omitted. The inference was involved in the adoption of the borough factory guarantees on these points can be established that Republican census takers had deliberately un-

POISONED LIQUOR.

The Federal prohibition enforcement squad in St. party in power. Louis has just discovered a considerable plant in the Past experience has abundantly proved the desiraonly willing to continue the present sys- city for partially removing the poison from commer- bility of Senator Bruce's amendment, not only to tem but even can see richer opportunities in the borough or metropolitan system. In an article entitled "New York long pine into which steel filings had been nacked." City's Expanding Government," published long pipe into which steel filings had been packed. in National Municipal Review, R. Fulton Needless to say, the poison cannot be so simply removed from denatured alcohol.

ground and abandoning the regulation which kept or heard him during the visit of the intrepid three, poisoned liquor out of the market, we have come to first to make the westward flight across the Atlantic, this sort of thing all over the country. The mass of here last May. If is a tragic thing that one of so people cannot pay the high prices commanded by im- great accomplishment and promise should go at ported liquors. They turn to the domestic product, 36, within a year of the grand achievement; it comes and so create a market for such stuff as was being closer to us in remembering not the aviator but the turned out by this crude St. Louis rectifier. In the man. course of a year thousands of people are killed by Never a popular hero showed a finer demeanor in poisoned liquor.

liquor business still deeper underground. The mis- Park Highlands, who only saw rather than heard guided people who hope to better us in this way pro- him in his address to the people of St. Louis. Probpose, as in Arkansas, to make the buyer equally ably no other man could wear a monocle in St. Louis guilty with the seller. In Washington they are try- and be liked for it, but the multitude liked the REALLY, your Mr. McIntyre is very ing to add \$24,000,000 to the enormous sum already Baron's monocie. He had a personality which warms "odd." indeed, at times. Witness his voted for prohibition enforcement. The forthcoming the hearts. As the formal reception committee and remark that London is "built on fever-term of the Federal court in this district will have the three aviators approached the battery of camone of the healthiest of all big cities beof which the country has not seen since the people Park, Baron von Huenefeld threw his arms about

gland, New Zealand, Canada, Australia and the shoulders, and an affair of formality was transformed Scapdinavian nations, contemplating this amazing into a celebration of old friends. THE new Vocational High School will spectacle, are all the more convinced that only reg- Soldier, poet, dramatist, aviator—the very list of

RETURNING TO THE CABINET.

eralship, which he resigned to accept a place on the out over the wide Atlantic. It was understandable business administration, engineering, bench of the Supreme Court, is one of the most inter that, hopelessly ill, he ventured much to die in action. esting of the Hoover Cabinet rumors. Public opinion It was sheer impossibility not to like him, to be What a junior college would secure would, we believe, cordially approve this appoint- drawn into his joyousness. We shall remember him or save in tuition fees, to say nothing of living expenses, for the first two years of one's college education, every one with the dispity and canacity that had been wantonly must realize. There must be hundreds with the dignity and capacity that had been wantonly of young people in the city of St. Louis, missing under the maladministration of his predeces-

for a number of years in addition to a Teachers' College. It was first called for him. In the matter of Mr. Mellon's aluminum British House of Commons. the Polytechnic College. Its night classes company, for conspicuous example, it was apparent It is a rule in the House of Commons that memare attended by hundreds of young per- that Mr. Sargent was simply not on the job. His bers, when moving about the chamber or when sons and older men and women. Prof.

E. M. Bainter is the principal.

Salett was string of control the pot of Cabinet calibration of the principal.

interested enough to favor the proposal ence and great ability. Essentially it demands high House because she did not wear her hat. The Speaker to include in the present Harris Teach-character. If, as seems likely, the enforcement of ruled against a hat improvised out of paper. But ers' College a new junior college for the city of St. Louis, why do not you, the city of St. Louis, why do not you, the city of St. Louis, why do not you, the country will need an ing that women did not wear hats while moving high school students, recent high school to the Department of Justice the country will need an ing that women did not wear hats while moving students and others, write letters of ap- Attorney-General with a thorough knowledge of the around the chamber, suggested that the rule be proval or appear before them at the next Constitution and, what is more, a thorough reverence waived on the part of women members. It was so our educational fathers, the for the organic law. Untrained in the law himself, ordered. ROWLAND HILL, Mr. Hoover as President will need a lawyer of such It was an ancient rule that women members have attainments in his official family.

tellectual, ethical and moral requirements of this The rule was in force in the time of Cromwell. Bran-

THAT INDIANA MELON.

J. Wade School, in perpetuation of his great civic virtues and the many splendid services he rendered to the people of our great city, should receive the unanimous Oil Co. of Indiana he will retire with the satisfaction

That indiana mellon.

Charles I, wrote:

So Britain's monarch once uncovered sat.

While Bradshaw bullied in a broad brimmed hat.

The Speaker of the House need not have objected acclaim and approval of every right- of having made a dramatic exit. The dividend of to the improvised hat on the ground of unfitness or rainded citizen who believes in giving \$300,000,000 declared by the board of directors is ugliness, because a lot of queer hats have been dis-It has been the custom of our School the most delectable meion plucked from the Indiana played in the House of Commons during its history. Board ever since its organization in 1838 Standard's vine. It is a farewell in the grand The Duke of Wellington is said to have remarked

and who who desire to honor the man for what he was, irrespective of his stockholders are bound to be kindly disposed towards should not be uncovered in church. Now that women,

in the sparkling Yuletide.

The sheer size of this dividend will start curiosity buzzing again as to why Col. Stewart got entangled that is not enforced on all members appropriately and who had in that Continental Trading Co. The purchase of greater appreciation of the splendid such a quantity of oil-33,000,000 barrels—may be a Jackson Barnett, multimillionaire Creek Indian. Then did Mr. Wade. SAMUEL BOWMAN. rake-off of \$2,000,000 each for Stewart, O'Neil, Black case of Creek meeting Greek.

NAVAL PARITY WITH GREAT BRITAIN. mer and Sinclair may be appraised as a "right smart" If President Coolidge's influence in the Senate is day's pay. But for men engaged in such big business measured by the vote on the cruiser bill, which includes the time limit strongly opposed by Mr. Coolcludes the time limit strongly opposed by Mr. Coolinge, it is practically nil. This lack of influence semething back of that surreptitious transaction, as idge, it is practically nil. This lack of influence semething back of that surreptitious transaction, as his whole term of office has been sprinkled with demen dealing in mutiple millions?

Those and similar questions are again in order, by of an overwhelming majority of the Senate to put reason of the latest freshet in Indiana Standard's "stream of dividends" under the Stewart regency.

CENSUS AND CIVIL SERVICE.

ment. It is manifest that the Senate does not rement to the census bill, now before Congress, provisors, supervisors' clerks, enumerators and interpret-With the 15 cruisers completed the United States ers subject to the civil service law. Its purpose is to will have 33 cruisers, all large, from 7500 to 10,000 remove the 1930 census from partisan politics, and

Britain will have 59 cruisers, with a total tonnage In its present form, the census bill makes possible of 380,000 tons, only 26 of them large cruisers and an orgy of patronage-dispensing. Approximately the others smaller, below 7500 tons. This is practical 100,000 workers are needed in the field force and, unless some safeguard is placed in the law, the Director Fortunately, we have the assurance of Sir Austen of the Census and his aids may make appointments Chamberlain that our cruiser program neither per- for political purposes without any regard for qualifi-

According to the National Civil Service Reform The passage of the cruiser bill by the Senate, there- League, a reliable census was obtained in 1920 when. fore, creates a situation favorable to naval arma- at the request of the Director of the Census, superment limitation. The two leading naval Powers can visors of the census were selected through the machinery of the U. S. Civil Service Commission. For The adoption, with the cruiser bill, of a resolution the law to give the director such wide discretion

area plan amounts to the same thing; property and the freedom of the seas indicates that been scandalously conducted. In 1890, Republican some do not know that experts regard the Senate realizes where the greatest danger of war. the county governments of the United under present conditions lies. Whether the form of field force. A check of its work showed that in States as anachronisms. Some people would not willingly foist on the St. Louis the resolution was wise or unwise, it touches the New York City, large numbers of residents, often or metropolitan plan or the reimposition -it is a difficult thing to do-agreement on naval derestimated the population of a Democratic city to reduce its membership in Congress. In 1900 in Maryland, graveyards were canvassed to obtain additional representation in the House of Delegates for the

VON HUENEFELD, MAN AND SUPERMAN.

The death of Baron Ehrenfried Gunther von Huen-Nevertheless, by driving the liquor business under efeld must bring regret to every St. Louisan who saw

the full blaze of first glory, nor one more sure to win Meanwhile, in almost every state legislature meet- a certain feeling of intimacy and affection-even ing this winter an effort is being made to drive the from those in the last fringes of the crowd at Forest the two men nearest him. In a moment committee Is it any wonder that other countries, such as En- and visitors were one line, arms about one another's

the man's fields of adventure showed an intrepidly romantic soul, and his keen features and blithe smile completed the story. Seeing him, it was easy to be-The return of Justice Stone to the attorney-gen- lieve that he wrote verses while the Bremen roared

HATS IN PARLIAMENT.

Women have little respect for tradition or rules, lege, such as other cities in this State | The successor of Mr. Stone, Attorney-General Sar- and now that they have broken into politics they gent, has been a disappointment. He has rattled are forcing many changes. One woman has caused Kansas City has had a junior college around rather futilely in a place obviously too big the waiving of an ancient rule and tradition of the

> their hats. Miss Susan Lawrence, a Labor member. Professionally the office demands learning, experi- was debarred from speaking by the Speaker of the

> succeeded in dodging. It has been strictly observed Mr. Stone, in our opinion, measures up to the inston, the poet, referring to a speech made by Bradshaw in the House of Commons, abusing King Charles I, wrote:

him to this honor, and certainly all who fight. Still, people being as they are, as remarked cause usually women wear hats indoors and men do knew of the services to this community by Michael Arlen, it is a fair guess that a good many not. St. Paul established the rule that women creed, must agree that he of hil men is a management that provides so abundantly. Santa however, have broken through the sacred rule of intitled to the honor which it is proposed Claus is always welcome, in the slush of February as parliament that members shall wear hats, doubtless



SHAKING UP A FISHERMAN.

Borrowing From Peter to Pay Paul

Germany has met all her reparations payments only because she has floated huge foreign loans; with her imports in excess of exports, more loans will be needed to pay war obligations; when closely analyzed, Mr. Gilbert's report gives a none too favorable picture of Germany's industrial outlook.

From The Nation.

THE fourth annual report of the Agent-General for Reparations, S. Parker Gilbert, which has now come to hand in reveals both the smooth working of the Dawes Plan and the inability of Germany to pay as yet any considerable amount on reparation account out of her own resources. In his detailed review, replete with statistics covering almost every phase of business activity. Mr. Gilbert recites that Germany has made as heretofore all required reparation payments loyally and punctually, of which a constantly increasing percentage is being remitted in foreign currencies without disturbance to German exchange. The previous annuities have been met without affecting the standard of living of the great mass of the German people and, as we have already recorded, he foresees no difficulty in raising from no the standard annuity of \$2,500,000,000 of gold marks.

On the other hand, Germany has not achieved a surplus of exports which the experts who devised the Dawes Plan declared to be essential to the financing of reparation payments. Before the World War German imports exceeded German exports, and the same situation exists today. After allowing for corrections, Mr. Gilbert finds that Germany's excess of merchandise imports over exports was over eight billions of marks in the first four annuity years. He deems encouraging the fact that, owing largely to a recession in trade Germany's ports and exports approached an equilibrium last fall but he makes no prediclarge sum in the near future.

Yet, while this heavy adverse balance of trade was piling up. Germany paid with great ease approximately five and one-half billions of marks for reparation purposes. This was done, however, by borrowing abroad more than was needed to meet any payments to reparation creditors. During the four annaity years long-time loans count approximated six billions of marks, while Mr. Gilbert concedes that the volume of short-time debt owed abroad is very large and difficult of estimation.

In addition, Germany has been borrowing large sums abroad for the purpose of modernizing her industrial plants with view to reducing production costs and expanding her export trade. As taxes are estimated to be absorbing one-quarter of the total na-tional income, the domestic market has been unable to supply in full the capital needed for this rationalization of German industry. Domestic issues of new securities yield such high returns over 8 per cent in the case of the mortgage bonds issued by real estate credit associations—that many foreigners have purchased them. While of an indeterminative amount, such purchases, Mr. Gilbert points out, together with long and short time loans placed abroad. have been an important item in figuring the balance of international trade. It is again clear, therefore, that Germany's repa ration indebtedness is not being defrayed out of an economic overplus, but from the eds of foreign loans. If reparation payments are to continue on the prescribed

scale these foreign loans-which in the words of the Dawes experts disguise and postpone, but do not alter the real situation -will be necessary until such time as Germany produces a surplus available for export above what she consumes. And until this point is reached she cannot dispense with the transfer protection clause of the Dawes Plan without endangering the sta-

Throughout his report Mr. Gilbert contrasts Germany's present economic situation with conditions in 1922 when affairs were at their worst on account of the French vasion of the Ruhr and the wiping out of people's accumulated savings through the inflation of the mark. Measured by this method of comparison, Germany's recent industrial progress has been undeniably great. But it should be remembered that other countries involved in the World War have also been recuperating rapidly. Of all the leading belligerents Germany has made the least advance relatively since 1913, as shown in the last issue of the econic review of the Reichs-Kredit-Gesell-But on careful reading the Gilbert report

will be found to give a none too favorable picture of Germany's industrial outlookdespite German protests that it is too optimistic. Instead of escaping from, the country seems to be sinking deeper into its financial morass. In the opinion of some authorities new capital is being formed at a rate only half that of pre-war days. German agriculture, Mr. Gilbert reports, is in a precarious state with many agrarian prop-erties mortgaged for more than they are worth. With the decline of German trade last year came an increase in unemployment. As Germany will always depend or and foodstuffs, the attainment of a favor-Her financial burdens are tremendously heavy; there is still much suffering in the middle-class and among great groups of workers. The new committee of experts must bear these facts in mind, as well as Mr. Gilbert's correct view of Germany's ability to pay the standard annuity, in deciding whether that burden shall continue to be placed upon her and, if so, for how

MISGUIDED IDEALISM. From the Evening Public Ledger.

S ENATOR "JIM" REED may not know it, but he has indirectly approved the remark of Arthur Twining Hadley, president emeritus of Yele, that the greatest peril to America comes from misguided

Senator Reed is supporting the cruiser bill and insisting that the United States have an adequate navy in spite of the adoption of the Kellogg treaty. ists, applying the rules of logic, are saying that this treaty has made both armies and navies useless. They forget that the extreme of logic is the extreme of folly, and in their idealism they imagine that the world was made over when the treaty was They should remind themselves that the cities which creet fireproof build. ings still maintain fire departments.



WHEN Republicans and Dema horns on the floor of Congre can always look for a battle rej when the two clash on a ques prohibition—well, anything can ha For instance, one of the keenest fights in recent years was pre the floor of the House when the p to increase prohibition enfor by \$24,000,000 came up. It was the a ment proposed by Senator Harris (Georgia, and passed by that body. It was a splendid situation for erats, and they were out to make the

Wood (Rep.), Indiana, asked that I amendment be sent to conference. Gas (Dem.), Texas, was on his feet was a statement that such procedure was a able to him if the gentleman from into would agree to bring it back to the B-for consideration

WOOD thought that could be an provided the Senate conferees recede from their previous position Garner was not satisfied. He some assurance be given that the si ment would be brought back.

The fight was on. Republicans to into the fray and Democratic

moved up. Eyrns (Dem), Tennessee, im minded his colleagues that this was a tion of vital interest, that members a House had a right to debate the and that this could be brought abo House conferees would merely Senate friends they had promise

Wood suggested that perhaps lo-Garner did not have the proper has their Senate friends.

The gentleman from Texas cou for the gentleman from Tennesses on his Senate friends—that he would prefer an agreement with the

THE fight went merrily on. In the wet Socialist from New 19 tried to squelch him with the n "The House can well understand of a Senate amendment this is chief sponsorship of it roes to of one of the most capable and I of one of the most capable and m
wets in the house." But La Guarda
to be squelched and hurled back in
that "We've got you on the run, that
Gurner finally asked unanimouthat the amendment be considered
House. He won. Wood roared, "I
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There was nothing for the do but to force adjournment. The Connecticut, put the question. Ray carried, but Celler (Rep.) Scalled for a division. It had an

PAJAMA AND BREECH-CLOS

From the Louisville Courier Je S ocileTy turned out at Palm 2 pajamas and the breech-closed noise probably concluded that the at last are getting some sease.

Fortunately, or Otherwise? pert Nichols and Ma

(Covici-Friede).

Wings OVER EURO first produced by the ater Guild at the M plays of the season. of some peculiar sort re been predicted with cert acquainted with k of the collaborating aut Nichols and Ma Mr. Nichols is a po gifts, as even those who ad only his strangely bear free," will grant; and Mr. Bre long associated with the Theater in Chicago, is a past ter of stage craft. It is a embination, as the result per The action of this "dramati travaganza on a pressing the the authors very aptly der he play, takes place wholly i ell Chamber of the B Though all the ies of the Cabinet are cons ly present, all taking part preme moment of crisis, hard much individuals as a comp

power of a common outlood life—the curiously blind out that exceedingly "practical" have so often achieved in hi The central figure of the & Francis Lightfoot, a weird nation of poet and scientist, though but 25 years old, his virtue of uncanny genius, att lonely heights of scientific u tanding far above all the thi the world. Partly by scie ion of the supreme artist, h solved the problem of the and has perfected a device w saive disintergration of m the process being under his

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he has conceived as a poet th put. Obviously, the destr he purposes to use it as a r freeing mankind at last its immemorial slavery to born matter, Exhaustless from the cosmic dynamo will now toil for men, and shall be a paradise, even as the night was newly sown an stars sang together. Through his uncle, who is

inister, young Lightfoot has given the opportunity to p his scheme to the Cabinet. B net as a suppliant that he

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3189 SOUTH GRA

Miss Lois Cavanagh of Brooklyn, N.

Following the ceremony, a wed-

by ivory candles in silver candela-The Two Wedding Parties.

Reine Fusz and Mr. Breckinridge, Mrs. Brownrigg, a bride of this morning, will be her sister's matron of honor; Miss Helen Fusz, maid of honor, and Miss Janet Blanke, Miss Martha Dyer, Miss

Dorothy Green, Miss Mary Eliza-

beth Lumaghi and Mrs. Walker

Lieut. William Breckinridge, U. S. A., of Fort Benning, Ga., will be

his brother's best man, and Walker

Brownrigg of St. Louis, grooms-

A reception for 500 guests will follow, also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fusz, after which both

touples will depart on their wed-ding trips, the destination of which

has been kept secret. Mr. and Mrs. Brownrigg will make their

home in St. Louis, and Mr. Breck-

inridge will take his bride to Lex-

MRS. FRANCES GANSEY FUNERAL

Services Friday for Vinita Park

Real Estate Operator.
Funeral services for Mrs. Frances

Gansey, who conducted a small real estate business from her home

at 8217 Washington avenue, Vinita Park, where she died of pneumo-

nia Monday night, will be held Friday morning from St. Rita's Cath-

olic Church. Burial will be in Cal-

vary Cemetery.
Upon the death 22 years ago of

her husband. John Gansey, a re-tired merchant, Mrs. Gansey be-

came active in the sale of real es-tate in Vinita Park, much of the

property being in the estate of her husband. She was a familiar figure

at the Clayton courthouse and re-mained active until a few weeks

before her death, although 80 years old. She is survived by a

niece, Miss Anne Mitchell, with whom she lived.

MRS, MARY MILLER BOND DIES

Mrs. Mary Miller Bond, 70 years old, widow of Judge Henry W.

Bond of the Missouri Supreme Court, died at her home in Los

Angeles, Cal., yesterday, following a heart attack, according to word

received by a son, Thomas Bond of St. Louis, With her at the end

were her other children, H. Whitelaw Bond and Mrs. Irene von Schrader. Another daughter, Mrs. Marion Bond Ruddie, died several

years ago.
The body will be sent to Boll-

var. Tenn., birthplace of Judge and

Mrs. Bond. Judge Bond, who died

in 1919, is buried there. Since his

of her time in Los Angeles.

ington to reside.

Richard Jones, Raymond Kirk, James Moloy and Robert Jewell of Lexington, and John

bridesmalds.

Lexington

Of Making Many Books MISS ELIZABETH FUSZ

Fortunately, or Otherwise?

OVER EUROPE. owne. (Covici-Friede). INGS OVER EUROPE," first produced by the The-ater Guild at the Martin Theater, New York, during member, is one of the outstandplays of the season. Excelare been predicted with certainty only his strangely beautiful ree," will grant; and Mr. Browne, ong associated with the Little

Though all the dignily present, all taking part in The central figure of the play Francis Lightfoot, a weird com- is a tense moment indeed! on of poet and scientist, who, ough but 25 years old, has by the world. Partly by scientific

Having wrought as a scientist, all, have to go on industriously which his invention must be navies as usual. destructive

whom the world deems mighty. He demands—no less—that within a week the Government shall have worked out a comprehensive plan for the benevolent use of the newover Nichols and Maurice of the benevoient use of the newvolving, naturally, the most far reaching social revolution ever

be the decision of these hard-headed political Brahmins. They of some peculiar sort could dangerous and very impudent 6925 Delmar boulevard, to John decide that Lightfoot is a very of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Fusz, young man; that he shall there- Brownrigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. anyone acquainted with the fore either destroy his invention Richard T. Brownrigg, 4515 Linork of the collaborating authors, obert Nichols and Maurice of Nichols and Maurice of Nichols is a poet of in a week to receive the decision of the collaborating authors, and hard all records thereof, or go to prison for life. Lightfoot returns in a week to receive the decision of the collaborating authors, and hard all records thereof. in a week to receive the decision are gifts, as even those who have of the wise ones. Confronted with Ethelbert Ludlow Dudley Breckinwork, "Under the Yew that in exactly 14 minutes the late Capt. Breckinridge, the security will grant; and Mr. Browne, world will be literally blown up, associated with the Little his machine having been timed for the Fusz horse at 7:30 o'clock this their proposition. he announces ridge of Lexington, Ky., and the the stroke of hooh. Frevious denter of stage craft. It is a rare onstrations having proved his power onstration, as the result proves, or beyond doubt, the ministry is Brownrigg were married The action of this "dramatic exthrown into a state of hysteria. o'clock this morning at an impres-The action of this "dramatic extraysgana on a pressing theme,"
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the play, takes place wholly in the
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The group now resolves into a
mere collection of frightened individuals, "Fronts" drop off and
characters, in process of disintewas the celebrant at the nuptial abinet. Though all the digni-gration through terror, become the week and despicable things they

momentous discussion as individuals are as the superme moment of crisis, hardly so much individuals as a composite personality, made so by the fusing perer of a common outlook on the stage he is shot upon entering the room, but the reading version. the curiously blind outlook the room, but the reading version. that exceedingly "practical" men for some reason not quite clear, has been altered.)

The clock strikes 12-and that But, as the reader is well aware, nothing happens, and the world true of uncanny genius, attained blunders on as blind as ever under heights of scientific under- the shrewd guidance of extremely ng far above all the thinkers practical men. Lightfoot in the world. Partly by scientific very moment of death, evidently ds, but more by the divina- fearing that his purpose might still ion of the supreme artist, he has be thwarted, has striven to push the problem of the atom the indicator of his watch-like and has perfected a device where- mechanism to the "instantaneous" whe can, at will, set up a pro- mark, but-fortunately or otherhe can, at win set up a proper train at the long train at the back.

Wise, according to one's mood—the bride carried a bouquet of Easter process being under his con- needle has stuck on "safety." So it seems that we shall, after

he has conceived as a poet the use outlawing war and increasing our

ts immemorial slavery to stub-dramatic intensity attained should born matter. Exhaustless power hold even a low-grade movie

Marriage of Sister, Marie Reine Fusz, to Joseph C. Breckinridge, to Be Tonight.

One knows in advance what will THE attention of society is cen-Cabell Breckinridge, son of Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Fusz and Mr.

great clusters of Easter lilies and a essentially are.
The clock is about to strike when Palms and greenery banked the chancel.

The lovely young bride, who was this season's first debutante, was of given in marriage by her father Orange, her brother-in-law; Mor-The bridal gown was made simply The bridal gown was made simply on princesse lines with a V neck-line at both back and front of the bodice and long sleeves of the satin. The draped skirt, folded to a to at the front, was caught at the V at the visit of the visit left side by a long garland of orange blossoms. The satin train, silver-lined, fell from the normal waistline and was weighted with orange blossoms which outlined which she wore a sleeveless coat tonight at their nome in Brentmoor waistline and was weighted with orange blossoms which outlined the circular end. The veil of tulle fell from a band of the orange blossoms to the hem of the gown blossoms to the hem of the grown and the entire length of their maringe.

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power in his hands is limitless, but he proper time to avoid the sack. In Romano's, for inthis very curious play to hold the of freeling mankind at last from this very curious play to hold the thinking type of reader; and the bride's attendants were followed by a trip on the contibion matter. Exhaustless power matter. Exhaustless power matter. Exhaustless power matters are lawful and not sung with such admirately many theatrical people on accessories to match. She were no will sail March 9 on the Lawton and Miss Janet Lawt

Minister, young Lightfoot has been the Post-Dispatch, was first mar-given the opportunity to present ried in 1912 to Mrs. Hazel Walker feta and chiffon. The round neck-ble scheme to the Cohiest Present ried in 1912 to Mrs. Hazel Walker feta and chiffon. The round neckhis scheme to the Cabinet. But it is Bell, who divorced him in 1918. lines of the bodices were draged gauntlet cuffs and the semi-bouf-

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES KEDROFF QUARTET IN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 6.

Stransformed into a garden this morning for the wedding of Miss morning for the wedding of Miss.

Morio Poulson daughter of eliphore and hose were worn by the son With Unusual Pro-Nancy Marie Poulson, daughter of slippers and hose were worn by the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster bridesmaids and their leghorn hats Poulson of Orange, N. J., to Berard Were trimmed with green. All carnard John Thole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thole, 7024 Pershing snapdragon, yellow daffodils, lav-avenue, St. Louis. Calla lilies ender sweet peas and blue lace banked the altar; palms, ferns and flowers.

cel, and bouquets of Easter lilies blue chiffon appliqued in self col-

brothers, Charles A. Poulson of East Orange; John H. Poulson of ton J. Lucas, John Valle Janes, William H. Gross of St. Louis;

Sister Is Maid of Honor.

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Into the company of and tulle. They were matching mond Beach, Fla., to spend a To Be Given Next Monday Night slippers and carried arm bouquets month. Mr. Orthwein accompanied the party South. Mrs. William D ding breakfast was held at the St. has also gone to Ormond, and a Orthwein Sr., 15 Portland place Louis Woman's Club for both bridal parties and out-of-town guests. The table was decorated has also gone to Ormond, and a large group of other St. Louisans are spending the season there. "Strange Interlude" will be given next Monday night, originally

FINE SONG PROGRAM

son With Unusual Program at Odeon.

The Civic Music League closed Easter lilies decorated the chanMrs. Poulson was gowned in king with a joint recital by the Kedits season at the Odeon last night ing fashions and courtly romance. were tied at the entrance to the pews of the middle aisle.

The halds was given in magning.

Blue chitton appliqued in self colposed for and worn over peach chiffon. Foff Quartet and Alfred Wallen-pews of the middle aisle.

Her hat was of blue horsehair with stein, solo 'cellist of the Chicago' The bride was given in marriage peach-colored flowers and she wore or father. The matron of a shoulder bouguet of orchids. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The matron of honor was her older sister, Mrs. James Raymond Berry of Orange, who was Miss Adelaide Cecilia was worn over peach color and perform her wedding last the many of the process of the proce

After March 15 the newlyweds a thing at all. The four parts of will live at the Castlereagh apartthe quartets they sang lay too far the shoulder they sang lay too far the shoulder they sang lay too far they sang lay to Anna Ruth Bormann of Newark; will live at the Castlereagh apart- the quartets they sang lay too far spent abusing one another. "Chaff" Miss Lois Cavanagh of Browlin, N.

Y., and Mrs. William Layton of
Scarsdale, N. Y. Francis Linton
Gross of St. Louis was best man.
The ushers were the bride's two
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Well known as an equestienne, On that they are the same to individual a to individual a to individual a to individual a the property of the from the Academy of St. Elizabeth,
Convent Station, N. J., in 1921, is well known as an equestienne, On that may be obtained with close well known as an equestrienne. On that may be obtained with close her thoroughbred jumper, Gaytimes, she has captured numerous blue ribbons in New York, Connecticut and New Jersey horse shows.

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EXTRA PERFORMANCE ORDERED OF "STRANGE INTERLUDE"

Which Had Been Scheduled as Holiday for Cast.

extra performance

Day by Day in London

By O. O. McIntyre

toms of the dim past—mute old coves with walrus mustaches criers of long ago. From them and hearty garumphs are sartorial the back of an envelope while ex- over the world. New York ladies. ploring the town today were: Mag-ple Alley, Turn Again Lane, than those of London and astonish-

Englishmen often admit they collar. are never able to shake off the noheirloom and was worn by Mrs
Berry as a bride. Calla lilies and
Miss Berkeley Sloan, daughter of manticism when presented by Mr.
Illies of the valley were combined
Miss Berkeley Sloan, 5545 Pershing
Dennissoff, the first tenor, against contempt for employers. There is

were placed on sale today. The play is booked up to and in-

cluding the night of Feb. 16. Only balcony and second balcony seats are available for the remaining performances, except the extra one. The parquet has been sold out for the entire booking. Orders for tickets have been received from New Orleans, Bator

ONDON street names are phan- Las the worst dressed men. The it is possible to reconstruct the history of the city. They hark back to imperial ermine, bleak moorlands, public markets, changmoorlands, public markets, changblood is a red hot fashion plate, blood is a red hot fashion plate.

who was Miss Adelaide Cecilia was more over peach color and was more peach color and pollson before her wedding last front and back. Her corsage bounds as made with deep lace yoke front and back. Her corsage bounds of Orange, younger sisters of the bride; Miss Lois Thurston of the same city; Miss Mary J. Henderson of South Orange; Miss Edna Cooney of Arlington, N. J.: Miss Marie Thole of St. Louis, sister of the bridegroom; The wedding party received under a canopy of palms and spring flowers.

Many J. Henderson of South St. Louis, sister of the bridegroom; St. Louis and spring flowers.

St. Louis and spring flowers are a close of the bridegroom; St. Louis and spring flowers.

St. Louis and spring flowers even his bow tie ends somehow

THE worst dressed Londoner is the best known man about town. His name is Hannen

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The new capital was obtained because of the increasing volume of traffic which justified it. And the increasing traffic is directly traceable to the work of our employes, adequate service and the confidence of the public. Both of these are, n large measure, a result of the "Wide Open Policy" that has

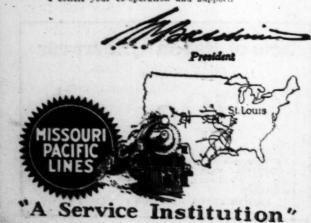
been zealously maintained. There can be nothing secret about the management or operation of railroads because of the regulation and supervision to which they are subjected by numerous governmental and official bodies such as the Interstate Commerce Commission, State Railroad Commissions and similar institutions. But we have not been content to merely say "the information is there and is available if the public wants it."

Ceaseless effort has been made to inform both our thousands of employes and the public. Every phase of the railroad business has been analyzed and broadcast. Our own forces are constantly combing our property for general, specific and miscellaneous information that will or might interest our own family members or our patrons and friends. Such information is carefully collected, intelligently analyzed and prepared in easily understandable form, and distributed voluntarily in every possible way.

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Months' Growth Is First of Life Outside Body.

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don, is in three reels. One shows normal cell life, another the life of cancerous cells, and the third the effect of radium on cell life. It stands. The heavy traffic also was shown last night for the first would be objectionable."
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Dr. L. H. Jorstad, director of labtion of the film as it was shown. Dr. Ellis Fischel later discussed our Government had not adopted the clinical effects of radium on the wornout principle of naval ri-

CRUISER BILL BACK IN HOUSE AFTER SENATE PASSES IT Continued From Page 17.

make it more improbable that war

Senator Walsh (Dem.), Montana, asked that the amendment reaffirm the "inviolability of pri-vate property" on the seas. He said he did this because word had come to him that the State Department, or some officials of the department, were ready to sidetrack "this traditional American policy" respecting the rights of merchant ships against seizure.

Senatod Bingham (Rep.), Concticut, asked that three airplane carriers instead of one be provided but this also was swept aside without a record vote. The measure stipulates that the airplane carrier be put under way before July 1, 1930.

The cruisers, each to be of 10,-000 tons displacement, would be the largest warships with the exception of aircraft carriers per-mitted under the Washington As to carriers, the treaty set a total tonuage limit for this class of ships but dld not restrict the maximum size, leaving each nation free to utilize its tonnage allotment as it might see fit.

Senate Vote on Measure The roll call on passage of the

FOR THE BILL. Republicans—Capper, Couzens, Curtis, Dale, Deneen, Edge, Fess, Gillett, Glenn. Goff, Gould, Greene, Hale, Hastings, Johnson, Jones, Keyes, McNary, Moses, Norbeck, Oddie, Phipps, Pine, Reed of Penn-sylvania, Robinson of Indiana, ackett, Schall, Shortridge, Steiwer, of Idaho, Vandenberg. Warren, Waterman and Watson-

Blease, Bratton, Bruce, Caraway, Copeland, Edwards, George, Gerry, Harris, Hawes, Hayden, Heflin, Kendrick, McKellar, Mayfield, Neely, Overman, Pittman, Ransdell, Reed of Missouri, Robinson of Arkansas, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Steck, Stephens, Swanson, Trammell, Tydings, Tyson, Wag-ner and Walsh of Massachusetts— 34. Total-68.

AGAINST THE BILL.

Republicans-Borah, Brookhart, Burton, Frazier, McMaster, Norris

and Nye-7. Democrats-Black, Dill, Thomas of Oklahoma and Walsh of Montana-4 Farmer-Labor-Shipstead. - 1.

Total 12. Of the absentees it was announced the following would have voted for the bill: Republicans — Bingham, Mc-

Lean and Larrazolo Democrats - Barkley, Broussard and Fletcher.

The following, it was announced, would have voted against the bill: Republicans—Blaine and La

Democrats - King, Glass and London Press Comment on Passage

of Cruiser Bill. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 6.—Commenting

on passage of the cruiser bill by the United States, the Times expressed a belief that there was no need to hurry further disarmament negoti-

"Clearly there is time for inquiry, and still more clearly is there need for it," it says. "No British interest is adversely affected by the Senate's decision. To the British mind no rivalry arises or can arise so long as the community of view between the two nations on irge issues is for the most part

EVELYN NESBIT TO WED AGAIN She Says He Is Prince of Russian JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 6. Royal Family. Prosecuting Attorneys of Missour

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- Evelyn terday, indorsed the proposal of NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Evelyn
Nesbit, night club hostess and former wife of Harry K. Thaw, today
announced her engagement to
Alexievitch Romanoff, 27 years old,
who claims he is a Prince in the
Russian royal family. He now is
singing as a basso in, a Broadway

"I am still the wife of Jack Clif-Some 800 St. Louis doctors gathered in the auditorium of the St.

Louis Medical Society, 3839 Lindell

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and when I get it I am going to Louis Medical Society, 3839 Linden and when I get it I am going to boulevard, last night, to marvel at boulevard, last night to marvel at the showing of a motion picture film which within 30 minutes revealed on the screen the life, frowth and decay of animal cells she entertains, and fell in love

The film, acquired by the American Society for the Control of Canter from Dr. Ronald Canti of Lon. NO. 40 ON CONWAY ROAD IS OPPOSED Continued From Page 17.

Leaders in the movement obweek it will be exhibited also to biology classes of St. Louis and Washington universities, and Saturday at an opening meeting of the way Road Estates, a syndicate way Road Estates, a syndicate and some states. holding subdivision land adjacent Dr. Canti is the first to succeed to Wood's residence; George L. a photographing cell life outside Dyer, a member of that syndicate: of the body. He placed diving cells, Louis Rosen, president of West-taken from a rabbit embryo, in a wood Country Club; George F. Tifsynthetic fluid identical with that fany, a broker; Sydney M. Shoen-which surrounds cells in the body. berg and others. Representatives The cells obtained nourishment of this group attended a recent from the fluid which carried off County Chamber of Commerce the wastes. They multiplied and meeting to discuss the subject and lived in every way as cells do in Leahy was made chairman of a chamber committee to work on it. upon every cold and every sign Every 15 minutes or half hour, There has been talk of forming a of a cold.

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The Chronicle (anti-Government) oratories at Barnard Free Skip and Cancer Hospital, gave an explanatruculent voices in their midst if tumors and Dr. L. R. Sante added some observations on the practical application of radium and X-ray in the treatment of malignant dis-

Prosecutors Want State Police. FOUNDER OF PHILHARMONIC Hy the Associated Press.

Prosecuting Attorneys of Missouri, Siegfried Ochs Was Chairman of meeting here in annual session yes-Prussian Commission of Experts on Musical Affairs.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 6.—Siegf

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It was just a cold yesterday it off in a day or two-but this tablets break up a cold in one morning when he started to get out of bed he felt peculiar. Weak. Feverish and chilled by turns. The doctor was called.

Nearly every case of "flu" starts as a cold. You can exer- 4. Tone the System cise a certain amount of caution against colds, but if you've got to work for a living, you can't help exposing yourself to crowds. Therefore, the thing to do is to look with suspicion

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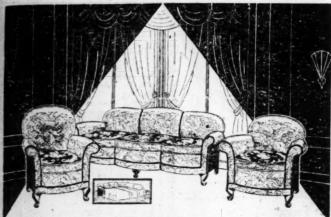
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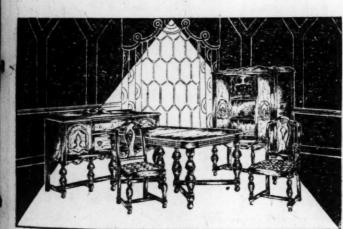
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3-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite \$149.75

Jacquard Velour Suite with davenport that opens into fullsized bed. Full serpentine front. Loose cushions with Nach- also handed over their watches. man springs, have reverse of fancy tapestry. One of the best February values eyer offered. Be sure to see this beautiful suite.

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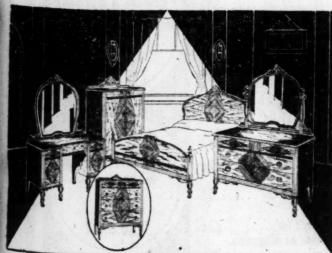
9-Pc. Dining-Room Suite

For beauty, workmanship and quality this Suite surpasses be submitted Friday noon at a any ever shown at this low price. Nine pieces include exten-Hotel. sion table, 66-inch buffet, 40x67-in. china closet, five straight and one armchair. Chair seats covered with tapestry. Suite Louis County was overwhelmingly is walnut veneered over hardwoods. Beautiful carved design.

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Convenient Payments



4-Piece Bedroom Suite \$189<u>.00</u>

This Suite, done in the moderne manner, offers four pieces bond. He will have a hearing Fri. with your choice of chifforobe or shest. Tops, faces and panels of plywood construction with walnut-faced veneer. Oriental walnut overlays. Full-sized bed, 48-inch dresser ed the shed, he told Lill.

The still is the first to be seized and vanity. Chifferene is 38 inches; chest, 36 inches. and vanity. Chifforobe is 38 inches; chest, 36 inches.

ALL GOODS MAY BE PURCHASED ON OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

TRAIN ROBBER CAUGHT IN NEW YORK HOLDUP

and Leaping Off - Escaped From Missouri Prison.

Buffalo, was arrested near here by State troopers in connection with the holdup of a New York Central train just outside Herkimer early today. According to the troopers, lalowski admitted the holdun. wo watches stolen from passengers and a little more than \$40. the amount obtained in the holdup, were found in his possession, the

The robber who held up the passengers in the day coach on the train escaped after firing a volley of shots over the heads of the ter rified victims. One shot was fired at him by Dominik Dee of Frankfort as he leaped from the train while it was moving at a speed

of about 35 miles an hour.

According to the story told troopers by Fialowski he was knocked unconscious after leaping from the train and lay beside the tracks for about five hours. Later he made his way into Herkimer and boarded a bus bound for Colsbrook. Fialowski is said also to have told the troopers that he had

bruised and his clothing was torn. George Stanfelner, driver of the bus, had become suspicious of the man and asked James Kennedy, a passenger, to notify State police. Police pursued the bus in an automobile and took Fialowski off beween Middleville and Newport.

Fialowski said that he was senyears in Auburn for assault, but escaped Aug. 18, 1927, with three other convicts. Later he was senin the Missouri State prison but scaped on Dec. 14, 1928, after serving seven months.

In his pockets were found a pic-

ture of his mother and sister, and nother of a Cohoes girl.

Most of the passengers had been dozing in their seats when a man they had taken to be a passenger suddenly arose, donned a long overcoat and brandished a pistol.

He ordered the passengers to raise their hands and then started a systematic search. From one man he obtained \$25, another \$10 and a third said he handed over \$1 in small change. Two of the men who were robbed of money Most of the passengers were foreigners. They crouched behind seats and baggage to escape the bullets fired as the train began to slow down for a stop here. One bullet crashed into a tank of drinking water at the end of the

Sentenced to 10 Years for Robbing

Two Kroger Stores.
Thomas Fialgowski was sentenced to 10 years in the Missouri penitentiary last March 5 for two Kroger store holdups in St. Louis. He escaped with two other prisoners Dec. 6, by hiding in a freight car that was being switched from the prison to the Jefferson City railroad yards. They kidnaped H. L. Brashear of Jefferson City and forced him to drive them to Eldon, Mo., where his automobile was wrecked. As they were attempting to steal another automobile in Eldon. Brashear escaped.

COUNTY COMMITTEE TO ADVISE ON EXPANSION OF ST. LOUIS Report on Problem to Be Made at

ing Friday.
Recommendations looking toward solution of the problem of expansion by St. Louis will be made in a report of the Metropolitan Committee of the St. Louis County Chamber of Commerce to meeting at the American Annex

A proposal for annexation of St. sition. The plan was submitted by a board of freeholders authorized by a constitutional amendment and consisting of equal representation of city and county.

Robert A. Roessel, an attorney chairman of the committee, said he had conferred with a similar committee of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, headed by F. W. A. Vesper, but declined to tell what the recommendations of his report would be.

The Committee on Water Servalso will make a report on the advisability of purchase by the county of the St. Louis County Water Co.

COUNTY SHERIFF MAKES FIRST SEIZURE OF STILL

A still of 400 gallons daily capaciy was in operation last night when Sheriff Lill of St. Louis County and Constable Weiss of Bonhomme Township went to a shed on the farm of Henry Thalmann on the Sulphur Springs road between Valley Park and Manchester. The still vas unattended, however.

Seventy-five gallons of alcohol found in the shed were destroyed. Thalmann, who is 28 years old, was arrested, charged with posse of a still and released on \$1000 day before Justice of the Peace Peters at Kirkwood. Several men, whose names he did not know, rent-

by Lill since he took office Jan. 1. No search warrant was necessary, he said, because of positive in formation concerning its location

104 STORES COMBINE

Captured After Firing Shots J. B. Byars Co. and the Lindsay Co. to Run Under First Name.

By the Associated Press.

HERKIMER, N. Y., Feb. 6.—

Thomas Fialowski, 30 years old, of the Lindsay Co., operating the chain department stores in the beau young here by Merger of the J. B. Byars Co. and the Lindsay Co., operating 104 states, has been voted at a stockat \$4,000,000.

fices of the Byars Co. at 1517 desertion.
Washington avenue will be moved Enlow Washington avenue will be moved to larger quarters. General offices witness for Stein last May when he testified he married that

planned to make the chain nation- dead. She remarried in 1918. wide.

The J. B. Byars Co. had its inception in Rocky Ford, Colo., in 17. They have two children. 1909, and gradually acquired \$2 Suit to Force Reappointment. stores. The Lindsay Co., also By the Associated Press.

ed their companies on a chain store plan developed by T. M. Cal lahan, a former resident of Humansville, Polk County, Mo., who started a chain store in Longmont, Colo., in 1888, expanding his interests as quickly as he could obtain partners, among them Byars

DIVORCED BY SECOND HUSBAND. GETS DECREE FROM FIRST Mrs. Bertha A. Enlow Had Not

Been Legally Separated From Mate When She Remarried. Mrs. Bertha A. Enlow of 4964 Lindenwood avenue, who was diholders' meeting held in St. Louis, vorced by William H. Stein, 3621 The new firm, to be known as the Dover place, last June, because she J. B. Byars Co., will be capitalized had not been legally separated from her first husband, obtained . St. Louis will be the distributing divorce from the first husband. headquarters and have the prin- George E. Enlow, 16 South Leoncipal warehouse of the new com- ard avenue, in Court of Domestic pany. The present distributing of Relations yesterday. She charged

The new company will control in 1906 and then left her in 1909, stores in Missouri Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, South pression she had obtained a di-Dakota, Montana, Oklahoma, Tex- vorce. The defendant said Enas, Iowa and California. It is low's relatives had told her he was Enlow did not contest his first wife's suit when it was heard Jan.

founded in 1909, had 22 stores CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—The office of Under the consolidation plan, the founders, J. B. Byars and W. J. Lindsay, will remain as neads of to proceedings against the entire

Stubborn Cough

Famous Recipe

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up a stubborn, lingering cough. It takes but a moment to prepare and costs little, but it gives relief even for those dreaded "flu" coughs.

From any druggist set 216 purpose.

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From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never spoils and tastes zo good that even children like it.

Not only does this simple mixture.

good that even children like it.

Not only does this simple mixture soothe and heal the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease, but also it is absorbed into the blood, and acts directly upon the bronchial tubes, thus aiding the whole system in throwing off the cough. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

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in Chicago Returning, leave Chicago Sat-urday night or Sunday night (Feb. 16 or 17), at or after 9:00 pm., including midnight trains.

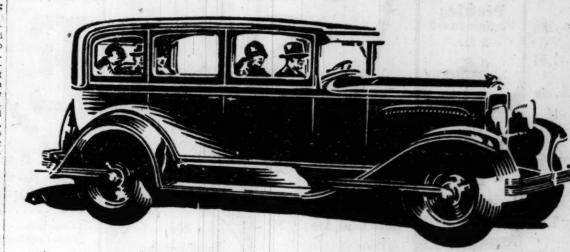
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February 16

Leave St. Louis on all trains after 7:00 am. Saturday, February 16, including midnight trains. Good in parlor and sleeping cars on payment of usual seat or berth fares. Children \$6. Baggage checked in usual way.

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fense to Avoid Extradition for Illinois Mail Theft.

Muford Jones, Cuckoo gangster, testified before United States Commissioner Atkins today that he had
Chief of Detectives Kaiser, Fred made monthly trips to Detroit. Reuter, chief post office inspector sical sense is largely a matter of here, and two Chicago inspectors education. which he brought back to St. Louis were questioned by the defense to by train in suit cases.

WIFE OBJECTS TO BARBER'S

The testimony was given by had conflicted. opposed extradition to Springfield, SPARROW RAISED AMONG , for trial in connection with the \$15.000 Collinsville mail robbery of Jan. 27, 1925 Jones had described The Reb. Hubert Gruender, Psy-himself as the manager of the chology Professor at St. Louis Alamse Cabaret, Fourteenth and Chestnot streets, and was asked if he had eer been in Detroit.

I went up on the Wabash and got two cases at a time. I brought it University, back in suit cases a bout once a This unus

dence Daugherty, a Government witness in the robbery cases, in Detroit, but denied that he had met Daugherty in Springfield. Ill., the day after the robbery, and had told him he was one of the robbers.

Jones averred that he had never of the fine species.

In the day after the robbers, and had told him he was one of the robbers.

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In the unmusical vocal noises of holders of the shout, if the day wife about it, she got mad."

The Judge inquired why Cox didn't discuss other subjects with his wife. "There was nothing else to talk about," the barber replied Cox lives at the Belcher Hotel, his former wife at 1324 North.

County dog track. He denied he was acquainted with the Shelton Father Gruender thinks a sparwas acquainted with the Shelton brothers or any of the Birger gang- row can sing as well as a canary sters named in the robbery, main-taining the charges against him will have one of his canarles hatch were "framed" by Daugherty, who a sparrow's egg, so that he may

CANARIES SINGS LIKE ONE

chology Professor at St. Louis U., Tries Experiment. A familiar experiment, that of

two cases at a time. I brought it back in suit cases a bout once a month. It was cheaper and better whisky than I could get in St.

Louis.

This unusual quality in the spar-row is instilled through placing him whose hair I bobbed." Cox testified. "Of course I had to jolly them a bit, just to keep them satis-

control the sparrow's development from birth. He believes that mu-

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She Files Divorce Suit, But He Obtains Decree on Cross Bill for Indignities.

women whose locks were Thomas Cox appreciated his conversational Ner been in Detroit.

A familiar experiment, that of ents, but his wife didn't, and she had replied. "I went up teaching a sparrow to sing like a brought suit for divorce. He filed several times to get whisky for the canary, has been performed by the cabaret."

Canary, has been performed by the dignities, and was granted a decaparet. "

Rev. Hubert Gruender, S. J., procree today by Circuit Judge Taylor fessor of psychology at St. Louis when Mrs. Cox falled to prosecute her suit.

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dollar been in East St. Louis or any of the nearby communities until 1926, when he got a job at the Madison when he got a job at the Madison to the nearby communities until 1926, when he got a job at the Madison to warble as they did and achieved to talk about," the barber replied by a friend in Florissant. Raised to talk about," the barber replied Cox lives at the Belcher Hotel, his former wife at 1534 North to warble as they did and achieved to warble as they did and achieved to talk about," the barber replied Cox lives at the Belcher Hotel, but of the nearby communities until 1926, when he got a job at the Madison to warble as they did and achieved to talk about," the barber replied Cox lives at the Belcher Hotel, but of the nearby communities until 1926, when he got a job at the Madison to warble as they did and achieved to talk about, the barber replied to talk about, the

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financial as well as the moral apport of the community, said his annual address. He stressed

s studying the problem from the Held for Fatal Stabbing on Ship. standpoint of the employer and the worker, he said. He urged HAVRE, France, nembers of the association to assist city officials in arousing sentiment

creased 115 per cent," said E. G. Steger, general manager. "Its insome, however, has increased only 82 per cent and its personnel 61

In 1928, he pointed out, the association served 8549 families, or about 37,500 individuals, equaling the population of Alton, Pl. The association spent \$306,956 in 1928, compared to \$174,092 in 1923, he

serve until Dec. 31, 1931: Robert McKittrick Jones, Harry B. Wallace, E. A. Brooker, Henry P Mueller, George O. Carpenter, Wil liam Igoe, Charles H. Stix, Dr. Harry Alexander, Volney and Horton Watkins. Leahy was named to fill a vacancy for a term ending Dec. 31, 1930.

Daniel O'Connell of East St. Louis has been appointed to serve of the Community Fund, of which the unexpired term of Louis G. Miller of Belleville on the St. Clair Miller of Belleville on the St. Clair McCluney described the employment situation as "chaotic." A Belleville, Miller resigned because of the association, made of illness. O'Connell was formerly

HAVRE, France, Feb. 6 .- John

Bert Fikes, 23 yeaps old, a seaman larger appropriations for social of the American Steamer Endicott, is in jail here charged with stab-"In six years the work done by bing to death George A. Leonard, the Provident Association has in-32, of San Francisco, the boat's

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Explanation of Language in Debate That Makes Galleries Laugh.

ALABAMAN TOOK WORD AS PERSONAL

Renews Tirade Against Smith and Flying of Chaplain's Flag Above Old Glory on Warships.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- The estion whether Senator Tydings of Maryland called Senator Heflin ing yesterday's debate on the cruiser bill, was discussed at some length on the floor of the Senate today, but on definite conclusion was reached.

Tydings himself, with a remarkable display of open-mindedness, indicated that the point could be argued from either side.

It was during the debate yester-Sufferer Finds Health After day on Heflin's amendment to prohibit the flying of the chaplain's flag over the national anthem during church services, that Tydings remarked upon "the constitutional right of any man to make a What a wonderful thing it would damned fool of himself here or be if one could measure all the health elsewhere."

Heflin, his face redder than a medicine, has brought into the world in the past five years. Right here turkey gobbler's wattle, arose today with a copy of a Washington paper in St. Louis thousands of men and women are telling the glad news in which Tydings was represented as having applied the epithet di-rectly to the Alabaman. Turning pound has to Tydings, who was only three desks distant, Heflin thundered:

"I want to ask the Senator from Maryland if he intended to call me a damned fool?"

Tydings Is Suave. "I will be glad to repeat what said." was the smiling rejoinder. "I said that it was the constitu-tional right of any American citizen to make an exhibition of himself, and I used that language.

"Did the Senator intend to call e a damned fool?" insisted Heflin angrily, as the galleries titteer-"I did not expressely designate

any individual, except as in the opinion of others, he might place himself in that category." was the snave reply. This time the laughter of the galleries was unrestrained.
"Then thest atement of this

newspaper is incorrect," was undaunted Heflin's triumphant conare calling on the Konjola Man to clusion.

Repeatedly of which they read and hear such chaplain's flag as "the Roman splendid reports. The Konjola Man cross" Heffin described as "the splendid reports. The Konjola Man is to be found daily at the Walgreen Drug Store, 515 Olive street, St. Louis. Konjola's fame is based of a matchless record of achievements in conquering the ills of the stomach. Hier, kidneys and bowels or nervous this issue when you come up for

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the gas. Even at night my condition was the same, and often I have gotten but two hours sleep. Not long ago I was taken home from work—in such a condition that I could "seven million Cathelies a million." "seven million Catholics, a million "Konjola was recommended to me, but I had little faith, for other medicines, strongly indorsed, had "He served notice that he intendnedicines, strongly indorsed, had ailed. But the indorsements of ed to introduce a bill similar to his Konjola were so sincere that I de. defeated amendments, and ask for cided to put this new compound to public hearings on it.

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will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from an undertaking parlor
at 5240 Pelmar boulevard, with
burial in Valhalla Cemetery. Mr.
Alexander died yesterday at St.
Luke's Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage.
Surviving are a son, Frank J. of
St. Louis and a deather.

Surviving are a son, Frank J., of St. Louis, and a daughter, Mrs. Howard B. Freeman, Evansion, Ill. Strange as it may seem, this mas-Howard B. Freeman, Evanston, Ill. ter medicine at its best in those Mr. Alexander was born in Piqua, chestinate cases that have resisted on and came to St. Louis 25 years all class; that have defied everything ago. He was secretary-treasurer tried. That is why Konjola is the of the Savings Trust Co. for more most talked of medicine in the world than 20 years up to his retirement

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noma Executive, Auditor Tells Investigators.

oklahoma city, ok., Feb. c. cording to Roy Burton, Auditor of the State Board of Affairs, tes-Marylander Offers Suave the State Board of Alland In- nor's office at the time.

vestigating Committee. The committee apparently was collecting evidence to support its charge of incompetency, which is one of 11 articles of impeachment Building Would Be Erected at upon which Johnston will go to trial Monday before the Senate

The previous witnesses had tes-

tified they heard Mrs. Hammonds by the Board of Education will be say the Governor was "absolutely at Pernod and Hampton avenues, incompetent" and that if it were to serve the Southwest section of not for her the "administration would go on the rocks." Opponents of Johnston charge that the city, if action taken this week B. Houser of 6470 Ellenwood avenues of Johnston charge that the proved by the Board at its regular preumonia after an illness of 10 months of the real Gov. woman secretary was the real Gov-ernor under his regime. The recommendation of Su

Burton said Mrs. Hammonds had ston, suspended Governor, called her employer "incompetent, with the backbone of a jellyfish," according to Pow Power of the control of the c

FOR NEW

Pernod and Hampton; Final Decision Up to Board. The next high school to be built are attending Central.

The recommendation of Superintendent of Instruction Maddox

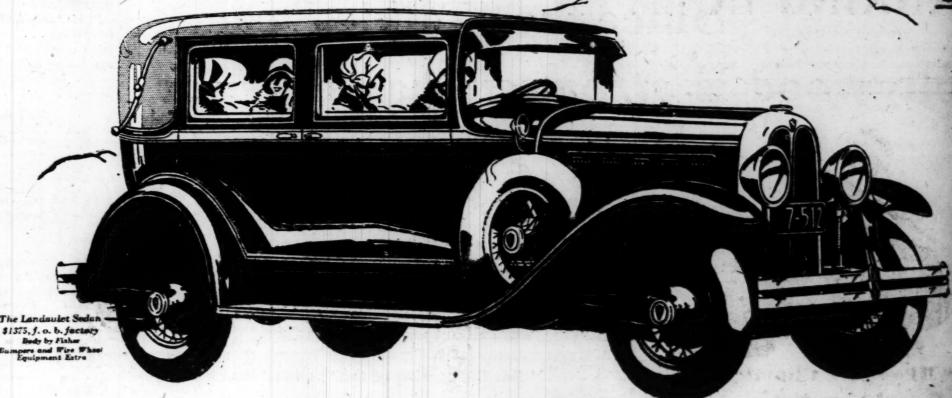
If work on the school is begun at once it is expected it can be completed within a year. Present plans are for a school not quite as

large as the present ones and to cost about \$1,000,000. It will relieve congestion in the school, particularly in Central and Soldan. About 500 pupils from the district

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sides Nancy M. and Mary Jane, survive.

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K. K. Comisel Sued for Divorce. Ex-Deputy Slain as Extortionist. Associated Press.
O. Nev. Feb. 6.-A divorce

Francis Zumbrunn, chief sheriff was shot yesterday by a city detective in an alleged attempt nal years ago had an active to extort \$100 from John Yova in hitigation and investigations who said the man represented him. ch the organization figured. self as a federal prohibition agent, Zumbrunn charges mental died early today. Olive was shot urg, Tenn., Jan. 1, 1925. The resisted arrest. Olive was a special

been filed here against Wil
J. Olive, a former special deputy married at by Lee Sweet, detective, when he said there were no chil-no community property. deputy sheriff until Jan. 1 when his commission expired.

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During This Sale on Either Reconditioned or

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 6.—Ebert SELLING COMPLICATED

F. M. Surface Explains Distribution Problems in Address to Retailers.

"Our distributive system is in a flux and it is difficult to tell just which way we are traveling," he said. "Mass production demands mass distribution. Commodities seeking new outlets have taxed the system in many unusual ways. As a result we find ourselves groping this way and that in an attempt to find the solution of our diffi

Cites \$10 Wholesale Orders. Surface quoted a survey of the Department of Commerce which closed that 45 per cent of all orders received by representative sholesale houses weer for \$10 or ess. "There is a great deal to show that no \$10 order can be handled by a wholesale house with profit." he added, "The profits on \$10 worth of ordinary groceries will not pay for the cost of selling, as-sembling, packing and delivering these items: Obviously the wholesalers' margin of profit had to be high enough so that he could stand this loss n adstill make a profit on the rest of his business."

Another speaker told the retailers how merchants of Bloomfield. Neb., a farming community with a population of 1500, had anticipated the coming of chain stores by banding together to climinate selling on credit, which had been the practice since the town was started

Calls Cash Plan Successful. Miss L. L. Kiessling, proprietor of a millinery store there, said the plan had proved successful. "Busipraise. People freely express satisfaction with the cash basis.

C. J. Page, a shoe merchant at

About 700 retail merchants are registered at the convention, which

their spring buying.

modern communication was uti-lized in the army yesterday when Are you one of the millions who sonal Hygiene." Address Dept. S. ter to Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet. Lieut. Col. Weiss, commander of Langley Field. Without trouble the big ship was piloted to the roof by the craft, and after he had handed the letter to Lieut. Otto Wiennecke, who commanded the landing crew, the moorings were cast

5 Per Cent Rise for Copper Em-

BISBEE, Ariz., Feb. 6.-A 5 per cent increase in wages for all employes paid by the day, effective from Feb. 1, is announced by the three leading copper mining com-panies here. The increase is the second since the price of copper began to advance. The first was 10 per cent made last October. The organizations announcing the increase are the Phelps-Dodge Corporation, Copper Queen Branch the Calumet & Arizona Mining Co. and the Shattuck-Denn Mining Co.

Many o the distribution probems met by business men are a direct outgrowth of increased factory efficiency, Frank M. Surface, assistant director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, told members of the Amercan Retailers' Association at their convention at Hotel Statler last

"As evidence of this I have only to mention the great growth of chain stores, the expansion of mail order houses, numerous mergers and consolidations, house-to-house canvassing, co-operative wholesale buying, installment selling, handto-mouth buying and a host of

ness did fall off at first." she said, "but now we hear nothing but knowing they have not obligated themselves in anticipation of full

Lansing, Mich., discussed problems of that business.

will end with a banquet tomorrow night. Many are expected to remain through the week to complete

Army Airship Lands on Roof. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Ultra-

the non-rigid airship TC-5 landed on the roof of the War Department off and the ship sailed away on its return flight to Langley Field.

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BAY OF WHALES, Antarctica. Feb. 5 .- (By Wireless-Delayed.)

-After a short jaunt out to sea night before last to avoid being bumped on the bay ice under our lee in a strong northerly wind, the City of New York is back again, being unloaded of the materials left aboard by the Bleaner Bolling. Everything left on the barrier edge after the cliff broke off and fell ouse, gasoline and food on this

The Ford airplane fuselage, far back from the barrier edge, fund. was hauled in by 27 dogs, a novel weighing nearly 1000 pounds was manded a conference upon it.

taken in easily by one driver and Chairman Warren of the Senate seven dogs.

being used again, and as the ship ference that he would make a reis moored now to old bay ice several feet thick, there is no chance at an early date. of the men going in near the ship weather today is perfect after the ly as on a spring day at home. But sun gets low it gets cold and ice forms near the ship.

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How to Darken Gray Hair

By BERYL WEST

have often said -there's no exwoman submit ting to gray hair and looking old-er than she feels. Gray, faded or streaked hair may be so per-

to color that it need be only your

ture at home, or, as most people pre-fer to do, buy it already prepared and ready to use. Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur is the name of the ready to next week. use preparation, and since all druggists sell it at 75e a bottle, there is really no need of going to the trou-ble of making it yourself.

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nail from the members of he Byrd Gemmill in the Superior Court toexpedition to their families and day as "the greatest course in friends back home and today it is America." By RUSSELL OWEN.

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"Alimony," Judge Gemmill de-

CONFEREES ARE DEADLOCKED OVER \$24,000,000 DRY FUND

ficiency Appropriation Bill; Negotiations End.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Death of the deficiency appropriation bill on us has been hauled to the base with its controversial \$24,000,000 would not be so ready to sue for safely, and it should take only a increase in prohibition enforce- divorce on meaningless grounds or few days to get ashore the large ment funds was regarded as a possibility as conferees of the Senate they would not get a large alimony and House ended negotiations in a which had been taken to safety stubborn deadlock over the dry home, companionship and affec-

At the second conference yester-lay, spokesmen of the Senate in-loses this, he should get some comload for these husky little tollers.
The entire 27 could easily have day, spokesmen of the Senate inbeen put in the cabin of the plane, sisted again that the House vote on pensation for that loss rather than It was hard pulling, but with men the \$24,000,000 fund added to the life for it." pushing up the snow hills it was bill by the Senate. House con-accomplished in a few hours. The ferees reiterated that the House by barrier, trail was so smooth that even a topheavy radio transmitter weighing nearly 1000 pounds was manded a conference weighing nearly 1000 pounds was

The old trail over the bay ice is ed after the collapse of the con-

The increase was voted to the me of the cracks near the inlet bill by the Senate by an overon which our base is situated have whelming majority on motion of a opened up recently. This was be-cause of the movement of the bay ice or some unexplained pressure. of Secretary Mellon, who said the However, they can be bridged. The Government was not ready to use the money. Before the House acted, the Secretary whote another letter declaring the Senate amendment tied the hands of the President-who was empowered to use the money-and, as worded, the funds could be allotted to only a

TO WAIVE IMMUNITY RIGHT

enator Then Declines to Question

Her in Indian Inquiry; Attorney to Be Heard.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Mrs. Jackson Barnett, white wife of thwealthy Creek Indian who caminto a fortune when oil gushed from his Oklahoma farm, stood on her constitutional rights again yesterday and declined for a second time to waive immunity before Senate Committee investigating her marriage.

While her bronzed and smiling husband loitered in an ante-room Mrs. Barnett heard her attorney read a statement in which he asserted that right and announced that while she was willing to testi-fy without oath she refused to tell anything about the marriage that might incriminate her. "That's all there is to it then." Senator Wheeler (Dem.). Montana, de-clared, and the hearing was adcwn boudoir secret. Nothing more or journed for the day as the wom-less than a mixture of sage tea and an's attorney. Charles B. Rogers sulphur is the magic.

One may either prepare the mixhe had promised to give the com-

NURSES FROM BRITAIN CALLED Shortage of Attendants Make

Emergency Measure Necessary; Death Rate Grows.

or two more completely restores your PARIS. Feb. 6.—France's influ-gray, faded or streaked hair to its enza epidemic has become so scrioriginal color. There is no artificial ous that it has been found necesdyed look. The whole effect is one of sary to import nurses from En-

tape, but much of this has been dispensed with to facilitate treatment of cases in Paris hospitals One hospital authority today estimated about one-fifth of the Paris population was affected. Thus far most of the cases have been mild, but in the past two days there has been an increase in pneumonia and bronchial sympoms following influenza. There has been a corresponding increase in the death rate.

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CURSE IN AMERICA

Bolling, delivered mail to the bark Chicago Judge Lectures Woman Defendant Who Asked for Money.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- Alimony was described by Judge William N.

clared, "mere acts as an incentive to divorce. The women feel that all they have to do is come into Controversy Threatens to Kill De- court and ask it to give them money and they can make the man pay for the rest of his life. "If it were not for alimony there

would not be nearly so many divorces in the country, for women no grounds at all, if they knew that judgment from their husbands.
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ome is at Osakis, a lake resort.

if she owes no obligations to him Judge Gemmill ended his lecture by granting Mrs. Stebbins \$5 4 week, which he described as "a warded. It will be finished next today to the Public Health Sergice week. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Contin-August and will be known as the and the Census Bureau. A total of church of the Immaculate Con-ception, a gift from Gibbons and 24,998 cases in 42 states, the Dis-The Gibbons' summer trict of Columbia and New York ate bill to authorize Illinois and painter. City was the lowest reported since lows to bridge the Mississippi

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WOMAN RESIGNS POST AS RAILWAY MANAGER

Miss Katherine Wilson of Alton for Years Directed Terminal

ice president of the Illinois Tercarries the duties and responsiday announced that she had resigned and would be Miss Kath-

erine Wilson again. For many years Miss Wilson had concealed her sex under an initiat. Residents of Alton and those who came on business to the Illinois Terminal Building knew that the 50-mile belt line was run by a woman, but those who saw only the business-like signature on the railroad's correspondence or consulted the Railway Guide, assumed that K. E. Wilson was a man. Miss Wilson never bothered to set them

into the employ of the railway in 1839 as stenographer to H. H. Ferguson, vice president in charge. At the time it was a six-mile line serving one industry. Successively chief clerk and car accountant, Miss Wilson rose to the highest position the small road could offer. As the years passed, Ferguson ating responsibilities to her until she was recognized as the general nanager of the line. The belt line expanded to Edwardsville and For-mosa and Miss Wilson's duties grew. To be near her work che set up an apartment in the Terminal Building and has lived there constantly.

Eight months ago, the belt line was sold to the Illinois Power and Light Corporation, which controls the Illinois Traction System operating the McKinley Lines into St. Louis. Ferguson announced an intention to withdraw and Miss Wil-

on decided to do likewise.

Miss Wilson said today that she would remain at her post for a few weeks, withdrawing when Ferguson does. She laughed at a report that the former owners of the property had given her approximately \$100,-000 in appreciation of long services. admitting, however, that she had been "remembered." She plans to go into some other business, although she has not decided, at this time what line she will follow.

GETS UNFRIENDLY RECEPTION

and Obtain Continuance.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 6.—

The bill to establish a State police force, sponsored by Attorney-General Shartel, encountered an unfriendly reception in a hearing before the House Judiciary Committee last night, and its backers were forced to seek a continuance of the hearing after attempting for 15 minutes to explain the bill's questions.

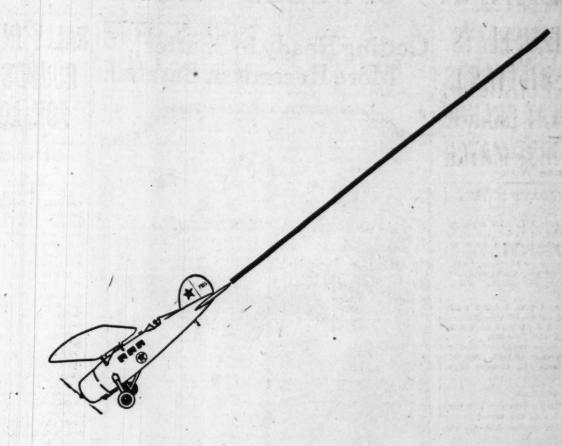
Representatives of labor unions had asked for an opportunity to be heard upon the bill, but did not appear. Their absence was made the basis of a continuance, to a date to be set later. Sponsors for the bill said it would have been useless, however, to have attempted to press the bill before the committee last night.

Veteran attendants at commit-tee meetings commented upon the ma! air of hostility shown b bill. Attorney-General L. Cunningham started to make an explana-tion of the purpose of the bill but made little progress. Immediately he received a volley of hypothetical questions from the committee mem-bers, principally Representatives Heege of St. Louis County, Wren of St. Louis, Snider of Lewis and Baird of Jasper.

PLANS PADLOCKING NUISANCES County Prosecutor to Invoke Pro-

vision of State Law.
A section of the State prohibition law providing for the pad-locking of buildings housing nuisances will be invoked by Prosecuting Attorney Harry Castlen of St. Louis County, he announced to-day. Several cases proceeding under this section have been pre-

"If owners of buildings which are rented to habitual violators of the law are forcefully reminded of this section, the higher rent they are able to charge such tenants



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FINE BILLIARDS TO BEAT GRANGE IN FIRST MATCH

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Cochran: 0 3 11 35 0 0 30 22 Hagenlacher: 40 4 1 19 0 10 1 98 0 1 1 2 0 6 0 6 85 9-283. High runs — Cochran, 158, Hagenlacher 98. Cochran aver-age 21 1-19; Hagenlacher aver-

51 11 0 9 51 46 135 8-400 Grange: 7 3 41 3 78 21 2 0 7 1 2 0 7 2 118 13—305. Schaefer average 23 9-17; Grange average 19 1-16, Schae fer high run 135, Grange high run 118.

age 15 13-18.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The first complete turn of the wheel in the Round Robin tournament for the world's 18.2 balkline billiard championship today found two Americans and a Japanese tied for the

Taking European opponents over the hurdles with some difficulty in yesterday's matches, Welker Cochran, of Hollywood, and young Jake Schaefer, of Chicago, forced their way into a triple deadlock with Kinrey Matsuyama for the pace-setting position. Each has won one match and lost none. Down in the cellar are the three European stars—Edouard Horemans of Bel-gium, defending champion; Felix Grange of France, and Eric Hagenlacher of Germany.

Matsuyama started the European debacle by trouncing Hoermans in the opening match of the tournament on Monday night; Cochran kept the ball rolling with a 400-283 triumph over Hagenlacher resterday afternoon; Schaefer made it unanimous by coming from be-hind to whip Grange, 400 to 395,

Grange Falters at Close. Grange, ranked with Matsuyama as a "dark horse" in the tourney, gave young Jake a terrific struggle way but could not match Schaefer's brilliant playing in the

The Frenchman, running 118 in his fifteenth inning, had his American rival trailing, 292 to 257, day's Fairgrounds races: but Schaefer gathered a fine cluster of 135 in his sixteenth and ran out the match with an unfinished run of eight on his seventeenth turn at the table.

Although Cochran had nursed along one string of caroms until it totalled 158 against Hagenlacher in the afternoon. Schaefer's cluster of 135 represented the finest exhibition of billiards the tournament has so far seen. The lean and dark Chicagoan had the balls

Cochran Plays Horemans. All six contestants having an peared at the championship table a glance over the records reveal that Matsuyama has compiled th best match average to date. H averaged 25 points per inning against Horemans. Schaefer's average last night was 23 9-17.

Matsuyama will meet Grange this afternoon's match; tonight

Player- W	. I	H.F	LAverage
Matsuyama1	0	89	25
Schaefer1	0	135	23 9-17
Cochran1	0	158	21 2-19
Grange0	1	118	19 1-16
Horemans0	1	59	18 4-16
Hagenlacher0	1	98	15 12-18

400 to 292, 16 innings. 400 to 283, 19 innings. 305, 17 innings.

Racing Selections

es II. Harvard, Little Colonel, By LOUISVILLE TIMES.
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- Bunthorne, Go'ham, Clearing House.

- Armee Navce, Buttered Toast, Thistle

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Getting Ready to Shatter More Records in Baseball



"BABE" RUTH.

The Yankee slugger is already in Florida awaiting the arrival of the world champions at St. Petersburg for spring training. The Babe spends most of his time at golf.

New Orleans Charts

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 6.—Following are the results of to-

FIRST RACE \$1200. The Fox Catcher, 2-year-olds, three furlongs: Start

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Rip Field		1	33	13	62	L. McDermott		10.63
Haramzada		8	1	78	710	N. Huff		15.46
Smithers		6	8	N	8	E. Fator		39.89

under perfect control. rolling up many of his points within an area that a hat could have covered.

Wind Waters also carried while was forced back when caucht between the winner and Brods Buddy swerved to inside and finished fast. Windy Ross was hard hustled throughout. Rip Field had early sreed. \$2 mutaels paid: Lybin, win \$14.54, place \$6.48, show \$3.48; Brods Buddy, place \$4.82, show \$3.48. SECOND RACE—\$1200, claiming. Jegen-olds, six furiants—Start poor were SECOND RACE—\$1200, claiming. Jegen-olds, six furiants—Start poor were SECOND RACE—\$1270 of claiming. Winter, claim 1, 1273 of value.

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FOURTH RACE—One mile: 2.76 | Gold Bet (L. Jones) 2.76 | alona (N. Huff) 13.36 | 4.88 | 3.00 | Time. 1:46 | Ida O'Day, Gold Handle fterglow (F. Moon) 3.16 | 2.42 | also ran. NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES.

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HAVANA SCRATCHES. Pwelve Thirty, 3.—Dixie Bank, May Cherry, Edna Z falize, 5.—Temperance, K., Futuro, 6.—Rose Mist.

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FIRST RACE—Three furions
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THIRD RACE-Five and one-half fur-Time, 1:48. Congo II. Calvados

RALLY IN FINAL FOR LOUGHRAN It Is to Laugh.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS LOS ANGELES. - Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, out-pointed Armand Emanuel, San After Freas' showing here Francisco (10). Joe Lohman, Toledo, outpointed Tom Patrick,

Los Angries outpointed Rocky Adams, Omaha (4).
INDIANAPOLIS.—Lou Terry, St. Louis, outpointed Jimmy Bordeaux, France (10). Jackie London, Chicago, outpointed Windy Myers, Cincinnati (8). Jackie Purvis, Kokomo, Ind., out-pointed Victor Ross, cincinnati

Los Angeles (6). Walter Hoffman

CLEVELAND, O. - Jimmy odrich, Buffalo, outpointed Paul Pirrone, Cleveland (6), HOT SPRINGS, Ark.-Leroy Dougan, Blytheville, Arka outpointed Irish Mickey Gill, Chica-

MINNEAPOLIS .- Dick Dan iels, Minneapolis, outpointed Del Fontaine, Winnipeg (10). Tom Hood, London, England, out-pointed Roy, Michaelson, Minneapolis (8). Bill Freeman Minneapolis, outpointed Jack Mulvaney, Montreal (6).

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 6 .fommy Loughran, light heavyweight king, for the second time last night won a 10-round decision over Armand Emanuel, San Francisco boxer. Sports critics gave Loughran five rounds and Emanuel hree, with the others called even.
Loughran put on a whiriwind finish in the ninth and tenth rounds after having been knocked to the floor in the seventh for no

Emanuel lost a previous encounter to Loughran last June in New York, also by the decision

When the referee. Abe Roth. raised the champion's hand in victory, his action was greeted by a great uproar from the fans. However, those gathered around the ringside were unanimous in back-ing up the verdict.

Experience Helps Champion. Loughran's experience and daz zling left hand had much to do with his triumph. Through the early part of the fight he kept his left constantly jabbing and cutting at the San Franciscan, throwing in rights at opportune times to the head and body. Emanuel was slow in starting,

but once under way cleverly ducked and blocked the cham-pion's punches as he scored with lefts and rights.

Loughran ran off with the ope

ing session by a shade, and took the second by a wider margin. The this was Emanuel's, the Bay City the jaw shortly after the round the punch on almost every occasion in the later part of the ses-sion. The fourth was even but Emanuel could have been given a

Hard rights to the head that Against Whom? the fifth and the sixth, but the San Franciscan rallied his forces to take the next two.

Otis Brannon Here to Confer On His Contract

lar second baseman of the Browns was in St. Leuis today "touchin' on and appertainin' to" his contract for 1929. Brannon, whoses home is in Greenboro, Ark., visited and alked with Vice President McEvey and Business Manager Bill Friel. Last year, Brannon in his first season as a major-leaguer, hit .245 and fielded .964. On the defense, he was second in rank among the keystoners who participated in more than 100 games.

Brannon's "regularity" is threat-ened this season, the probability being that if Grimes, from Tulsa, makes good at third, Frank O'Rourke may be transferred to ond. Included in Brannon's By the Associated Press. 1928 hit-collection were 18 doubles, three triples and 10 home-runs,

Nietzke Goes to Pueblo NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-The

R. Wrack Ray ase ran.
MIAMI SCRATCHES.

-Enhesian, Binki, fl. -Bright Steel, II, Red Curk Dolly St. Tescanelli. At Tijuana.

TLUANA SCRATCHES.

Since rose, Queen Bess, Little Shasta,
Morgan in a non-decision bout at
Miss Brooks-Potter challenged
Actress, Jola Motor, By Wars, 31.

Actress, Jola Motor, By Wars, 31.

Milwaukee.



Apresses the view that "Tuffv" Griffiths, light - heavyweight fight title aspirant, "has re gained much of his former prestige following his _ensational seven-round victory over Billy

against Young Stribling, fans probably would give Tuffy, quite as much credit for beating the hall carpet.

Stribling settled Freas in about 56 seconds at the Coliseum here, while Griffiths could not actually flatten Freas in seven rounds. winning on a technical knock-The inference is either that

Stribling is indeed a world-beat-er or that Griffiths is just an over-rated heavyweight. Up to the present time we know that Stribling has not made a noise like a phenomenon-and

so that hangs the crepe on the Joyous views about Tuffy.

Well, Why Not?

Backers of Mr. Phil Scott, heavyweight title "hope," have invited Tom Heeney to put up a \$10,000 side bet and fight "for the champion-ship of the world."

That might invite another little laugh. However, since Heeney was the product of last year's heavyweight eliminations and fought in the title final, today, with Tunney out of the picture, and Jack Dempsey not at all likely to return to the ring, why isn't Heeney in on the title show-down? With heavyweight class below

par everywhere, the British have just as much right to arrange eliminations as American pro-

Probably interest in the title would be greatly enhanced if the winners of the British and American elimination series were brought together and a real world's title battle thereby ar-

John Pesek Speaks.

IN a letter to the Post-Dispatch. John Pesek, suspected of being the greatest wrestler in the country, announces that he has not retired from the greyhound racing business, as indicated by his advertisement in a recent issue of the greyhound publication. John had advertised for sale some 40 or 50 racing greyhounds of various ages, some of them not having been

to the races at all. "It is true I advertised a lot of greyhounds for sale; but some of them were young and I had too many dogs. In spite of what I had for sale, I still have a lot of good dogs left. It is probable that I will continue in the dog racing game as usual, next season." John writes.

And so John is definitely gone

to the dogs again.

Dis to show the Illinois Wrestling Commission his "flying tackle" hold so that they can If Sonny Boy attempts to show

off this hold against a real wrestler, we look for another hospital announcement. Sonny Boy once tried his flying tackle on Ed Lewis, when Ed was not in a receptive mood. Ed sidestepped Sonny, who went flying out on the arena head first. You know what happens when concrete meets concrete.

Those competent to criticise wrestling tactic say any alert wrestler not anchored by years and a "watermelon" front, ought to be able to evade Sonnenberg's effort. Long before Sonnenberg was born, wrestlers tried diving at an opponent's legs and gave it up as a bad job.

Canzoneri Meets Sangor Tonight

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- A straight ager conferred with Johnny Buckpuncher and a hooker will battle ley, Sharkey's pilot, over a referee. for the right to challenge for Tod Morgan's junior lightweight title

No selection is expected until short-ly before hostilities.

It was appounced last night be-

Brooklyn Robins have released tonight when Tony Canzoneri and W. F. Carey, vice president and Outfielder Ernest Nietzke to the Joey Sangor meet in a 19-round treasurer of the Madison Square Pueblo, Col., club.

bout at the Coliseum. Canzoneri Sanden Corporation, that no radio is a left-hook artist, while Sangor plated. Grey Chief also ran.

SAYTH RAVE—Mile and 70 yards:
Odd Fellow II (Malley). 7-1 3-1 7-5
Mikado (Rouvas). 8-5 4-5
Hobeaw (Kurtsinger). 8-5
Time. 1-88 1-5

Largest crowd war to be attracted.

When to be attracted. largest crowd ever to be attracted CHAMPION ACCEPTS

to an indoor fight in Chicago. have purchased tickets for the By the Associated Press. show, all available reats having DETROIT. Feb. 6.-Detroit's been sold a week in advance.

Because of his sensational fiveround knockout of Armand Santiago, the Cuban puncher. Canzoneri is rated the slight favorite.

Minneapolis last week may meet Previous to the Santiago-Canzoneri cight the Cuban had stopped Sangor in two rounds. Two weeks Saturday and Sunday in conneclater, however, Joey came back to tion with the first annual Detroit

Santiago will also appear on to- zel's acceptance was wired to Tonight's card, fighting the semi-windup of eight rounds with Tony stars from all parts of the country a. Kid O' Kil. Herrera, the Mexican Dattier. are enterthe derby. They will meet at 130 pounds. Herrera, the Mexican battler, are entered in the 67 events in

RALLY IN FINAL COUNTY Crowd Influenced Referee In Sonnenberg Title Bout, In Sonnenberg Title Bout, In Opinion of Ed Lewis

By Dent McSkimming

about it? Does he protest against the action of Sonnenberg and the

referee? Does he demand a return

vrestling fans to recognize him and not Sonnenberg as champion? HE

"Sonnenberg is a good, tough, young athlete," answered Lewis to a querry regarding the merit of his

onqueror. "He doesn't know all nere is to know about westling

but he is master of what he does

and, after all, that's all a fellow

discernable in Lewis' attitude as he calmly discussed the recent

"He rushed at me in that second fall and butted me so violently he

almost knocked me over. As I

started to step back through the

opes he drove his head into me

again and again. He hit me over the heart one time and I thought

If Sonnenberg so much as jarred me with the heel of his hand, the

crowd went into an ecstacy, almost

of the breeze" in his face.

grounded Monday by Promoter Jack Dempsey's injunction.

camera men, and will appear in his

will go to Tampa with Jack Demp-

Sharkey probably will referee one

of the matches.
While Stribling held to his night-

ly program of two and one-half miles' road work, his father man-

broadcast of the fight was contem-

the new champion and Miss Neit

RIVAL'S CHALLENGE

hard session yesterday for

ring again tomorrow.

then, didn't have nerve enough to gested.

needs in wrestling."

Not a shade of resentment was

DOES NOT.

match? Does he appeal to the

Ed Lewis, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, has ong been adm. ed for his breadth of chest but now we must confess he is also very broad minded as well. Lewis arrived in St. Louis yes-

terday. He meets Nick Lutze at the Coliseum Friday evening. Just Gus Sonnenberg one month ago, on Jan. 4, he had been divested of his title by the Sought for Bout novice, Gus Sonnenberg, in a match at Boston. The evidence of mo-On Sharkey Card Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Feb. 6. tion ictures proves that Lewis was unfairly treated by Sonnenberg and by the referee, for Sonnenberg butted Lewis with his head seven successive times. Is Lewis angry

THE famous "flying tackie" hold of Gus Sonnenberg. neavyweight wrestling champlon, will go on trial before members of the Illinois Athletic Commission here or Friday night when Sonnenberg and Frank Forbes clash in an .hibition bout. The commislegitimacy of the hold.

Colheidentall, it was learned today that Jack Dempsey had wired Doc Krone, Chicago promoter, relative to securing Son-nenberg's services for an exhibition bout at Miami Beach on the Stribling-Sharkey card. Dempsey asked Krone "line up" the wrestling champion at the

Lewis says he weighs 220 pounds and his appearance lends confirmation. He is a good ten pounds heavier than when he won the title rom Joe Stecher here a year ago but he does not appear to be fat. Incidentally, referring to the ors for the first time the Stecher match, in which the title and excellent floor work by it was all over with me. The reference, instead of grabbing him and false reports he had heard that the pushing him back to the other side bout was faked.

of the ring and permitting me to

return to the center, as was under-stood, just stood by and let him here was one in which there not only was no fake but where both sides never thought of a frame-up.

Never even thought of such a thing think he was influenced by the rowd. There were 29,000 persons ever was a square match that was in the arena and I don't believe ten it. I think Stecher was so scared them were hoping I would win. he was weak."

The ex-champion was asked what he thought of the latest raising the roof with shouts of approval. I tell you they all wanted to see me beaten. The referee, and Shiwat, the German, was suggested

then, didn't have here enough to stop this fellow from butting me. He just did what any referee would do."

"Good man. Very good man." pronounced Lewis. "I have seen him three or four times but never And so passed a world's chamionship.

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Lewis said that he is booked for another month or two and that he will land on the Pacific Coast behas been welcomed with cheers almost everywhere.

Cheers for Lewis Now.

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The same card with Lewis and the foul line.

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Behind Earney OldCelfs

"When I was champion these same fans booed me almost out of Lutze will be Jack Washburn and the ring. Now they cheer me. Pat McKay; George McDowell, St. That's crowd psychology for you," Louis University law student, and he added.

Ad Herman and one other bout.

SHARKEY READY Westhus and Earl In Billiard Final TO START HEAVY

Ey the Associated Press.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 6.—

Jack Sharkey today was prepared

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Flamingo Park here Feb. 27, cast lead in the round-robin tomrnaabout for some way to "get the feel ment which was concluded ast lightweight champion, wen night at Peterson's, when Harold six-round victory ever Pu Strib will not "get the feel of Willis defeated E. Remiac. 50 to rone, young Clevela the breeze" by peering over the 48, in a match of 96 innings. Had weight, here last night cockpit of his airplane, for he was Remiac won there would have first round. Goodrich was the The Boston gob went through a

DRURY STARSA BILLIKENS DEED ROLLA QUINTA

THE BOX SCORE

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ROLLA (17)

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By Gerald Holland

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Behind Barney Oldfields

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Timekeeper—Fred Gilmaster. Starting time—First bout, 8:30

Doors open 6:45 p. m.

By Dent McSkimming

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U TERRY DEFEATS FRENCH FIGHTER IN INDIANAPOLIS BOUT

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and semi-windup, scoring three free throws,

PHILADELPHIAN IS GIVEN GOOD CHANCE TO ADD

CHAMINADE WIN BASKET GAMES

Two upsets were recorded in yesterday afternoon and last mark of 34 points. when Chaminade High turned back St. Louis U. High, 21 to 19, at Chaminade; Central High nosed out McBride High, 10 to 9, at McBride, and Normandy ran away from the Jennings quintet, 39 to 7, on the Normandy floor. Chaminade's victory was the Chaminade's victory was the league record for individual scor-first time a Red Devil team has ing. To date, he has averaged 14 ever won from St. Louis University High at basketball, and was also its ninth victory in 10 games played this season. The triumph was directly due to the success of dropped in nine out of 12 tries. Central High's victory was even more unexpected than was Chaminade's, for McBride had snowed under the Central team in an early-season game. And the de-

feat could traced to the easy victory earlier in the season, for Coach Toddy Kamp, remembering the victory, and wishing to give While there may be a difference his regulars a rest, started his second opinion regarding the outcome ond team. There was little scoring on

and Henry Lenard at the Coliseum tonight, fans who have seen both borers in action are generally boxers in action are generally agreed that one or the other is 30lag to get hurt. Probably this howledge that both men are hard knowledge that both men are bitters is the prime reason to the contral extended resent, and white very lively advance sale of tickets. McBride's first team scored five Central extended itself, and while Matchmaker Jack Tippett an-nounced last night that he antici-central was scoring but one, the pates a "gate" of \$15,000 and a Central was scoring but one, the Central crew kept the opposing team from scoring enough points St. Charles Five to tie the score.



ST. LOUIS U. HIGH.

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Goals Goals Pts. Fls. Lenard, although only 23 years at age, is a ring veteran. He fought and outpointed Edie Shea, a long ago as 1922. He has beaten loe Sangor, Rosey Stov and are

EAST ST. LOUIS, 24-21

Putting on a 10-point rally in newspaper accounts. That was the third period, the Principia Jua 1927. Biltman had never beaten nior College defeated the East St. Louis High School quintet last night on the Cadet's floor, 24 to 21. East St. Louis led at the close

of the first period, 10 to 4, but at the half the Cadets had drawn Bass, in the opinion of his traintrand his manager, is now at the
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BEAT JENNINGS, 28-7

The Normandy High School girls' announced as beginning on March basketball team defeated Jennings 5 and lasting until Saturday, March and slashing. He may bushels that High girls, 28 to 7, last night at 9. Unless the size of the entry list nock Benny out On the Normandy for their second County warrants it, there will be no after-the outstanding star of the game. St. Louis the place of the meet. She scored 23 points on 11 field will be the place of the meet. She scored 23 points on 15 field will be the place of the meet. goals and one free throw for the winners.

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Country Day Is Winner

The Class A basketball team of Country Day High School gained The Giants, an unbeaten team to a 31 to 30 victory over Principia's the Roller Hockey League, will op-A five yesterday. It was Country pose the Red Caps, at the Pallandon, Chicago junior
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i free throws, Seymour star teams will meet in a non-

Both teams had a "basket shootdowned Western in a Prep League game, 49 to 30. The total of both teams, 79 points, was the highest in any league contest, and the number of field goals, 34, also sets a record. By gathering a total of a team high mark for the season. hree high school basketball games They also held the previous high

> Corcoran Sets Record. Johnny Cofcoran, C. B. C. cap-tain, set a recogd of his own when ent pace he should break the points a game.

> Important Game Friday. By reason of the victory, C. B. quintets meet for the first time

Brothers, with 98, are 12 points elevens, and won a County League ahead of Western and 32 points basketball championship.

Transferring his activities to Mcahead of McBride. Corcoran of C. B. C. continues to lead in the Bride in the fall of 1925, Kamp is tied for first in the league race. learned yesterday that Waldorf. steller Bengal guard, who has



Loses to M. M. A.

MEXICO. Mo., Feb. 6.-Morris Baird, Missouri Military Academy forward, outscored the entire St. Charles High School team here last night as the Colonels won the court battle between the two schools, 38 to 16. Baird tossed nine field goals and one free throw for 19 points. St. Charles gained an earlier season's victory over the academy, 40 to 33, and Dueringer, visiting coach, former M. M. A. athletic star, and former pupil of Capt. Joy Kister, academy athletic director, received an ovation from the student battalion when pre-

Nine" conference school. Capt. Sherwood tossed eight points for second place among the scorers. Bacon and Schoole starred for St.

PRINCIPIA SCHEDULE

Following is the athletic schedule of Principia for the remainder

CITY HIGH NOTES

Kessler, but he has not made up his mind which one to attend.

The dates for the annual district basketball tournament have been

Ed Vogel. regular center on the Roosevelt High School basketball five, is supposed to be possessed of unusual bad luck. In the readjustment of programs that acters. Vogel complained that he alone would be selected out of a large class to be moved into one of smaller proportions, while other athletes were unmolested.

If Roosevelt wins the present basketball championship it have tied Central's record of three straight winners. Incidentally, C. A. "Doc" Callan, who directed the Central basketball fives, is a teacher at Roosevelt.

Prospects for the coming basein the next few weeks, although 3 under way until the beginning of

Giants Meet Red Caps

Kamp Has Enjoyed Success Both As Athlete and Coach of Teams

By Robert W. Herr.

Not all athletes become successful coaches, nor can it be said that a record. By gathering a total of every successful coach was at one 49 points, the Brothers established time a great athlete, but C. O. "Toddy" Kamp, head coach at McBride High School, has been able to strike the happy medium of achieving prominence in both lines. As an athlete at Washington University, Kamp was a threeletter man, and later, as coach at Clayton and McBride, he has specialized in developing teams of a

Back in 1916, one of the smallest men on the basketball squad of the then Pikers convinced the coach that he was good enough to fill a regular position. He was given a chance, and made good to the exwas directly due to the success of Chaminade players in sinking foul shots. The Brown Road boys dropped in pine out of 12 teles of the first time countries and boys of the victory, C. B. chance, and made good to the extensive tent of playing as a regular for place with McBride. The tie will be broken Friday when the two dropped in pine out of 12 teles of the first time countries meet for the first time. Soon after his graduation, Kamp

this season. The contest will finish the first half of the schedule.

C. B. C. Scoring Leader. The team scoring honors for the league are held by C. B. C. The turned out two good footballs



C. O. "TODDY" KAMP

race for individual honors, with a points, 11 ahead of Bruno, in second place.

TEAM SCORING.

6. F.G. F.T. Pts. League three times. The McBride tary of the St. Louis Football Offibasketball five won the league title in 1926, and landed in second place the two following seasons.

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tet in a return game tonight. In addition to the loss of Hohn, the reserve strength of Don White's eam was weakened by the loss of Ed Meier, reserve pivot man and forward, who also was ruled ineligible for further varsity competition this semester. Both failed to pass the required number of hours of work in the semester ended last

The loss of the two pivot men will necessitate White's reverting to the same forward wall which started the current campaign. In this combination "Moose" Meyer will return to his old post at the tipoff position, while Bert Con-stance will take over the vacated orward berth, Theis Lohrding will emain at the other forward position. The guards will be Capt. Weakened in this manner, the even stronger aggregation than the

one which defeated them, 30-28, at St. Louis a short time ago. It was

HIGH SCHOOL AND PREPARATORY LEAGUE TWO WASHINGTON Ability to Count Naturals BASKET PLAYERS Billiards, Macklin Sta BASKET PLAYERS Biggest Asset in 3-Cushion Billiards, Macklin States

By James M. Gould

According to Dr. Loren Macklin, former national amateur threesatile center, Joe Hohn, who was cushion billiard champion, the chap who wrote "thus conscience ruled to be ineligible yesterday, doth make cowards of us all," was no devotee of the carom-game. Washington University's basketball Had he been, the doctor says, the familiar quotation would have squad departed for Columbia this been "thus three-cushions doth make crabbers of us all." For, in morning, where they will engage no other game of skill, the doctor declares, are the reactions such the University of Missouri's quin- as to make "sopbers" and "alibi-artists" of even the most generally even-tempered.

have maintained that much of went on and on and on Willie Hoppe's success came from the easy-going, I-refuse-to-be-upset temperament. In all kinds of —if you listen to the man who balk-line play, Hoppe was as cam as Hoover the ay after election.

Opponents might and did get ruf
tend, these "breaks" even up in tend, the second Opponents might and did get cut-fled at bad "breaks"—but never Hoppe. And, he reigned for years in that division of billiards. But, the time came when Hoppe went boldly into three-cushion competition whereupon his serene caim. on occasion, left him and, as one opponent put it, "he became auman" and crabbed mightily end raucously as he watched the "breaks" cut short the total of a promising string.

"Breaks" Count Heavily. Dr. Macklin tells of games here the player in quest of champion. in St. Louis between those old .ivals, Layton and the late Bob Cannefax when about the only thing that remained in place was tive spirit dulls natural brilliance the table—and that was too heavy. Cues and balls alike took wings and flew to other parts of the

Observers of billiards always | room. And, the sobbing of both

"Breaks" count greatly in this game of intense concentration. The the long run. For instance, in games totalling 6000 points played ty Hoppe and Layton, the totals showed a difference of but 20 points between the two when the series ended.

As for the " :nost Important things in this difficult and peculiar game. Dr. Macklin considers the to count on "naturals" and properly developed safety-play as the thre most essential attributes of ship form. March-temperament he also rates important and points out that lack of this real competi-

National Hockey Scores

New York Rangers 1, Montreal 1. Toronto 0, Pittsburg 0.



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Kress Makes Own Terms; Signs for \$7000 With Browns

By the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 6.

ALPH "RED" KRESS,
Berkeley youth whose playing with the St. Louis Browns last year was one of the sensations in the major leagues, is well satisfied with

things in general now.

After returning a contract to the Browns because the salary was too small, the shortstop -eceived a blank one with a note telling him to fill in his own terms. He chose \$7000 for the

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- The controversy over Sunday baseball in Roston has delayed adoption of the National League's schedule for

The schedule, provding for Sunday games in the Hub, was turned over to President John M. Heydler by the league's club owners in annual schedule session yesterday. He will declare it adopted as drawn up if the Boston Braves finally are permitted to play on Sunday or

revise it if such is not the case.

The National League season will open Tuesday. April 16, 'ive days later than last year, and close Sunday, Oct. 6, a week later than a year ago. Opening games will find

the lineup as follows: New York at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at Boston.

Pittsburg at Chicago. President Heydler announced an umpire staff of 14, two of these, Robert D. Emslie and Henry (Hank) O'Day to serve in an advisory capacity. Among the active umpires, only George L. Mager-League paid \$2000, a record price, subject to the waiver price paid onstrate their worth at first glance.

CPORT

Jack Frost Visits Rome. "Icicles Form on Whiskers of Neptune in Rome."

THE thinly clad of sunny Rome. Who laughed at those who live in Nome, At furs no longer scoff. While Neptune, King of sea and

wave, His whiskers need no longer shave,

Quite So.

As he can break 'em off.

Gabby Street's feat of catching a ball tossed from the Washing-ton Monument doesn't compare with his feat of catching Walter Johnson for several seasons, when old Fireball was in his

Walter had everything, while all the Washington Monument had was a swift down shoot.

"Judge Fines Himself \$5 When 45 Minutes Late." Cheer up, Judge, you can always take an appeal.

Watch Our Smoke. Thanks to the gents who are running for Mayor, it is going to be a joy and a privilege to live in this man's town during the next four years. We feel sorry

for the poor guys who have to drag out an existence elsewhere. There Goes the Fat!

AUGH and grow fat Till you strangle and cough; Then get a vibrator

for Magerkuth's contract. Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburg club, was elected to to \$7500 failed. fill the newly-created office of league vice president.

waiver price on first-year players will be \$7500, regardless of the initial cost of the athlete involved. will be \$7500, regardless of the initial cost of the athlete involved.
Formerly if waivers were refused
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the forced to dispose of them for
\$7500. The reduced price probthe club holding him the sum paid ably will result in more extended

Watching the little lady across the street demonstrating the electric vibrator has given us a lesson in mob psychology. She ought to have a couple of "shills" to stimulate interest when business slows up.

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Let the other guy walk the floor, if any "Managers Given Two Weeks to Select Referee."

They ought to get a good one The applicants should be made to stand an examination in

arithmetic. What is required is a guy who can count 10 without using xx as the unknown quan-

Max Schmeling has signed a two-year contract to box exclusively for the Madison Square Garden Corporation. Indicating that Max will fight on and for Jack Sharkey is highly elated

over the outlook for the coming fight with Young Stribling. The only thing he can lose is the fight. See where Kid Stewart opened

the first round with a \$300,000,-000 melon that brought visions of crisp bacon to the Stewart

It was a shrewd wallop, and had John D. breaking ground until the bell rang.

for regulars, \$4000. An effort to increase the regular waiver price

It was suggested that the change As a result of formal action, he tendency to standardize waiver in first-year waiver will have a kuth, Coast League arbiter last for him.

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DRAWING MADE FORMUNY SOCCER

First round games of the Municipal Soccer League elimination games to be played on Sunday, Feb. 17, were announced shortly after noon today by R. W. Tapperson, director of public recreation. The draw was made by the Executive Commtitee.

The pairings are as follows: South Sides (Carondelet No. 1 Group) vs. Koch Brothers Concordia Group). At Fairground

Finans (Sherman Park) drew Academy A. C. (Forest Park Group) vs. Angelicas (Fair-ground No. 2 Group). At Sher-

man Park.
Trumbulls (Carondelet No. 2 Group) vs. Palermos (Fair-ground No. 3 Group). At Caron-

delet Park. No games will be played next Sunday. Starting time in all the above scheduled matches is 2:30

As the draw develops, the win-ner of the South Side-Koch game will oppose the Finans in the second round. Likewise, the winner of the Academy A. C.-Angelica game will meet the winner of the Trumbull-Palermo game.

It was announced also that four layers have been supported to the four layers have been supporte players have been summoned to appear before the Executive Committee next Tuesday to face charges of fighting and rough play in last Sunday's games. William Longo, of the Palermos is charged with striking J. Long of the Pettys.

Danny Barnard of the Angelicas was ejected from the game for kicking a player of the Schulze team and player Steve Koptis of the Trumbulls is also charged with unnecessary roughness.

Basket Defense Should Not Vary, Benson Declares

Herewith is the forty-fourth of a series of instructive articles on basketball, written for the Post-Dispatch by C. O. Benson, assistant coach at Washington University. Others will follow.

By C. O. Benson,

Of the Washington U. Coaching Staff.

DEFENSE is a stabilizing factor in the play of a basket-ball team. It remains the same game after game, while the offense varies. The success of a defense rests upon the abil-ity of each player. Individual habits remain the same. The defense must always remember that the objective is to prevent

passes, as well as shots. When the opposition gets pos-session of the ball the defensive break begins. Players should break back into the defensive half of the court quickly. In rethe ball. Players must talk constantly while on defense. The defense must present a formidable appearance, for this lowers the morale of the offense. The players must be an arranged as to prevent long shots as well as short ones. Do not retreat too far on defense, for the offense will shoot over your heads. The defense must be so arranged that you can break on offense quicky and go on with your offensive

attack. The theory of the defense is to drive the offense toward the side lines which will force them

Next-Man-to-Man Defense PURPLE SWIMMING

TEAM SHATTERS MARKS PRIOR TO U. S. TOUR CHICAGO, Feb. 6.-Swimming ecords unofficially went by the

board yesterday at Patten Gym as Northwestern University's swimming team went through its final rehearsal before departing on a 7000-mile invasion of Middle West and Pacific Coast territory Thurs-

day.
One world's record was lowered, another was equaled and two West-ern Conference marks broken. The records, however, will not be claimed as they were not established in competitive events.

Dick Hinch, Al Schfartz and Don Peterson swam the 300-yard medley relay in 3:04 2-5, to shatter the world's record established by the Illinois Athletic Club by 1 3-5 seconds for the 50-yard free style

in a 60-foot pool.

The 160-yard relay team cut 2-5 second off the conference record of 1:15 1-5 held by Michigan. while the Big Ten mark for the 200-yard relay, also held by Michigan, faded as the Northwestern team paddled the distance in 1:36 2-5, or 2 3-5 seconds faster

CHINESE BASKET TEAM OPENS TOUR OF U. S.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 6.— The Chinese basketball team, an all-star aggregation from China and the Philippines, opens a tour of the United States and Canada tonight in a game with the University of Southern California.

The Chinese team recently com pleted a successful trip through the winning all of 12 games played.

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Smith-Cotton Wins

Schmeling Must Oppose O'Kelly, Promoter Says COACH OF

denying New York reports that Max Schmeling. German heavyweight, had been given permission to cancel his Boston bout with Con O'Kelly on Feb. 15, Boston University coaching Garden officials yesterday threatened to appeal to boxing commis- versity freshman sions generally to suspend him if he failed to fulfill his contract.

lease of Schmeling's contract, and Director of Athle his fight with O'Kelly will come to abandon his work off on Feb. 15 as scheduled," Huntington R. "Tack" Hardwick, chairman of the Boston Garden's Executive Committee, declared.

Both Hardwick and Eddie Mack, Benson will have a Be

entered into any kind of an agree-ment with the Madison Square varsity including Garden Corporation regarding Schmeling's release, and both

this city.

Schmeling, according to reports, Headlight team, plans to sail from New York on Feb. 15, the day on which he agreed to meet O'Kelly.

Tourney Drawings Received MT. VERNON, Ill., Feb. 6.— in the season. Drawings of the district funior high school tournament which will by the loss of Mine be held in Centralia, Feb. 22 and mann, the outstand 23 were received here today. Mt. league, who is still in SEDALIA, Mo., Feb. 6.—The Vernon will meet Sparta in the following an injury in Smith Cotton high school basket- first round. Ina, the only other light-Bachelor game of a ball team last night defeated Lex- Jefferson County team entered. She will be out of ington high schoot here, 46 to 24. drew a bye.

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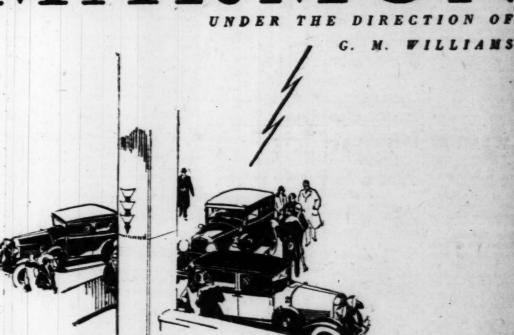
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of Miss "Dee" Boeckis still in the ho injury in the Head r game of a week ago, out of the Headlight e rest of the season, Woman, 104, Dies of Influenza. WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 6.— atherine Anderson, 104 years old, dead here from pneumonia, fol-Mrs. Anderson. had resided in the same house 56 years, outlived seven sons two daughters, a daughter, James Teagarden, with whom

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SHOP MEN EXPECT INCREASE

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Attending the conference were J. A. Dreyer, general chairman, than the ordinary husband. The machinists; W. C. Turner, general indignities which he alchairman, blacksmiths; D. H. Woodhull, general chairman, boilermakers; J. C. Rowland, general chairman, electricians; Ernest chairman, electricians; Greenhalgh, general chairman, sheet metal workers; L. M Ferrier, general chairman, car men, and several company officials.

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Baker Gives Vivid Description of Culinary Blunders-Judge Says Try Again.

cuit Judge Taylor held yesterday boilermakers, electricians, sheet

In refusing a divorce to Joseph cause she had not answered all the

Marrik, a baker, of 4000 Winne
questions in the examination com-

Marrik, as a culinary authority himself, is perhaps more exacting leged in his suit were all cooking outrages, and included the charge that his wife made dumplings that stuck to the top of his mouth. Her coffee was a mystery, the more cream he put in it, the blacker it got, he said. She was

inexpert in cleaning a fowl, her steaks were too well done and her goulash was so unpalatable that "no dog would eat it," he testified. In desperation, he appealed to his mother and sister who sometimes helped his wife at her cook. ing but regardless of their assistance and the fact that he ate only one meal at home a day, he grew ill. A doctor told him that he was

undernourished. Mrs. Josephine Marrik, 4008 Winnebago street, had filed a cross bill alleging that her husband spent most of his time at his nother's, 4006 Winnebago street. On the witness stand she said her husband was right when he said

she was not a good cook.

She had tried her best, and each when she wanted a divorce and when she answered that she was not, he denied both petitions. Addressing Marrik, the Court said:

"The law doesn't require a wife to be a good cook. Try her a little of the glass douche with warm water, and make the warm water, and make the warm water, and make the court said the glass douche with warm water, and make the court said was the court of the glass douche with warm water, and water and water water and water water and wate longer. She may turn out to be an excellent cook. It takes most men

a lifetime to realize what good cooks their wives are." KILLS RECORD - SIZED ELAND Californian Shoots Antelope Having 33 ¼ -Inch Horn Spread. By the Associated Press.

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> have been hunting on the Seren-getti plains in what was formerly German East Africa and have killed 19 lions and 13 leopards.

TUNNEL COLLAPSES: 3 KILLED Boulder Crushes Roof of Tube Un-der Construction Near

Devon, W. Va, by the Associated Press. DEVON, W. Va., Feb. 6.—Three men were killed near here last night when a huge boulder crashing down a mountainside caused the roof of a railroad tunnel to collapse. The tunnel is under construction on the Norfolk & Western

NASHVILLE, Ill., Feb. 6.—Mrs. James T. Jackson, 40 years old, of Keenes, Ill., was killed at 5:30 a. m. today and her husband seriouswas struck by an Illinois Central freight train at Ashley, Ill. A 10year-old daughter escaped



for the second time yesterday and said that the Department of Commerce examiner at Curtiss Field told her she had passed. She also took the examination for an en-gine and aircraft mechanic's license and said she was told she had passed that, too. Lady Heath The law does not require that a took the transport examination last dutiful wife be a good cook, Cir- week but failed. She protested and said that she had failed only be

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Who Gets Things Done". Therefore, we the undersigned, representing many groups of citizens in St. Louis - firmly believing in our city, and knowing from the past what we may confidently expect from the future, heartily endorse the candidacy of Henry W. Kiel for next Mayor of St. Louis, and urge his election:

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GERS. DIEDRICH—Of 4408 Holly averuse, entered into rest Sunday, Feb. 3, 1929, at 7 p. m. beloved husband of the late Maria Gers, dear father of Alvina. Mrs. Charles Zastrow and Herman Gers, dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his eighty-fourth, year.

Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m. from the Beiderwieden chape, 1,236 St. Louis averaged the control of the contr

Beiderwieden chapet, 1936 St. Louis avenue, to Markus Svangelical, Luthertin Church, thence to Frieden's Cometery, (63) GEWINNER, WALTER—Of 3935 Connecticut street, on Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1929, at 3:55 p. m., dear son of John G. and

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DEATHS

O'NEEFFE. MARY A. (nee Brady)—Entered into rest on Tuesday. Feb. 5. 1929, at 10 o'clock a. m. beloved wife of the late John O'Keeffe.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Liadell boulevard, on Thursday morning. Feb. 7. at 8:30 o'clock, to 8t. Mark's Church. Interment in Calvary Cometery.

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REYNOLDS, CATHERINE—Of 3804 Shaw
avenue, on Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1929, at
7:30 a. m., daughter of the late Frank
and Mary Reynolds (nee Massett), sister
of the late George and Frank Reynolds.
Funeral Thursday, Feb. 7, at 9:30 a. m.
from Roberts' pariors, 1905 South Grand
boulevard, to St. Maryaret's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. SANNEMANN, CHARLOTTE (nee West-

TEHAN, CATHERINE—At residence. 1373
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Mrs. R. V. Leaby and our dear grandmother. mother.
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WILL GETTRUDE—Of 4134 Bates street,
on Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1929, at 7:15 p. m.,
beloved daughter of Henry F, and Emma
Will (nee Graf), dear sister of Alma, and
William Will, in her twentieth year.

Funeral from Wacker-Reiderie's chapel. WILLIAMSON, PERRY A.—At his resi-dence, 4504 Laclede avenue, on Monday, Feb. 4, 1929, at 10:05 a. m., beloved hus-band of Minnie Wilhamson (nee Voice-dear father of Dollie, Perry, Jr., Jimmie and Roy Williamson, our dear brother and uncle.

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New York Stock Market Review on Page One

The Associated Press review of the New York stock and fi-nancial markets will be found on Pege 1 of the Main News Section.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 6.—Higher price ranges marked the day's session on the ocal board, Mahoney-Ryan, Hamilon Brown, Bentley and Wagner Electric being among the stocks reording gains. Hamilton-Brown ranged up five points on turnover of 1061 shares and held all but fraction of upturn. Wagner Elec-tric and Bentley, however, closed unchanged. The aircraft issue howed net gain.

M. E. Singleton was elected pres-

ident of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. yesterday. Scullin Steel preference closed

% point higher. Scullin Steel Co. in its report for rear ended Dec. 31 1928, shows profit from operations of £643,729. dends on preferred stock amounted to \$200,000. Surplus on Dec. 31 was \$3,786,731 compared with \$3,-918,532 Jan. 1.

the new stock of Wagner Levelte 1238 Corporation. Both are payable 138 206 March 1. The quarterly dividend is equivalent to \$1.50 on the old 94% is equivalent to \$1.50 on the old 94% 1111 stock which was split up 4 for 1 after sale of some stock to retire

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securities traded in, with sales,

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET NEW YORK, Feb. 6,—Total sales 4.680,500 shares, compared with 4.067,900 yesterday, 4,284,456 a week ago and \$,-753,700 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 130,954,190 shares, compared with 80,865,700 a year ago.

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Prosecuting Attorney Thomas A. Shockley of Pulaski County said his inquiry had disclosed that the West woman was shot after she had threatened to tell what she knew concerning a series of robberies in Richland, It had been letermined. Shockley said, that the West woman was taken from er home in Richland in an automobile owned by Mable Brennon a point near where the murder took place.

Richland (Mo.) Slaying.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 6-Gov. Caulfield yesterday issued a

requisition on the Governor of

Minnesota for extradition of Mable

Brannon from Montevideo, Minn.,

to Richland, Mo., on a charge of murder. The indictment charges her with participation in the murder of Goldie West in Pulaski County on May 25, 1928.

Robert Henson is awaiting trial in Pulaski County on a charge of complicity in the murder, and officers are seeking a third suspect.

BITES OFF PART OF TONGUE COASTING IN FOREST PARK

John Lamb, 16, Hit in Fall When Sled Plunges Off Art Hill Into the Lagoon. John Lamb, 16-year-old son of

r. David R. Lamb, 6820 Delmar oulevard. University City, bit off part of his tongue in a coasting ecident last night and is in St. Luke's Hospital.

The youth coasted down Art Hill in Forest Park on a sled with Wilson Cartladge, 6241 North Drive, University City, and Joseph McMurray, 6 Radeliffe place, and out onto the frozen lagoon at the



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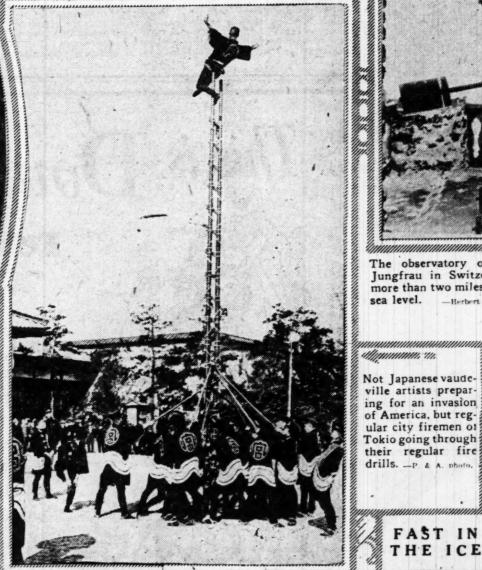
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AUGUST A. BUSCH'S DEER ENJOYING WINTER AT GRANT'S FARM

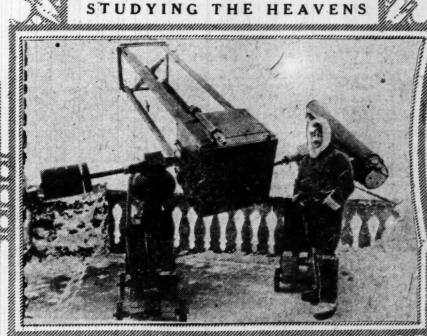


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Mr. Busch's collection is said to be the finest privately owned herd in this country. Mr. Busch himself is seated in the sleigh in the background, watching the animals feed.

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The observatory on the Jungfrau in Switzerland. more than two miles above sea level. Herbert photo

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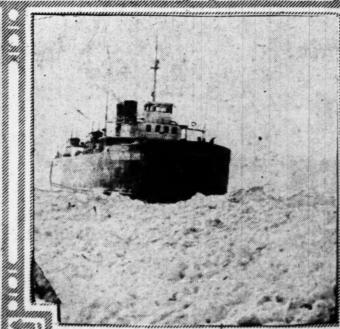
AND A TOWN IS SNOWED UP TOO

Princess Ileana of Rumania enjoying a day of skiing in the Carpathian Predal, where she is attending school.

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statue of "The Madonna of the Trail" which has been unveiled at Upland. California. by the D. A. R.

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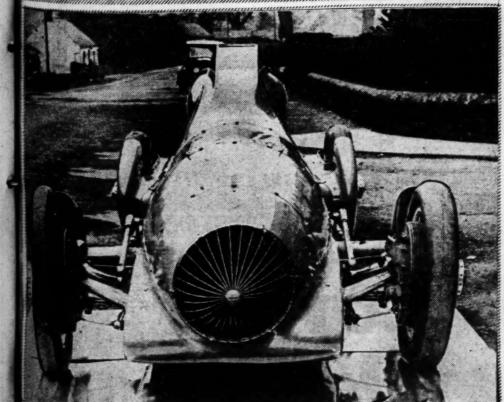


The English racing car "Bluebird," in which Captain Mal-colm Campbell will attempt to break all speed records.

The car ferry Milwaukee, caught in the ice pack in Lake Michigan off Grand Haven. Three other ships, also caught in the ice, were released after two days' work, but the Milwaukee is still frozen in.



Snow plows cutting a roadway to Colesburgh. Iowa, after the town had been isolated for nearly two weeks.



BRIDGE EXPERTS

THIRTEENTH GAME.

The foursome for yesterday's Radio Bridge Game, broadcast from Station KSD, was made up of Mrs. Oscar E. Busby of Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. W. C. Ryan of San Antonio, Tex.; Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead. Mrs. Busby and Mrs. Ryan are well known throughout their native State, both as players and as teachers of bridge.

These were the hands: Mr. Whitehead, dealer, South-Spades, A, J, 5; Hearts, A. Q, J, 7, 6, 2; Diamonds, K, 6, 5, 2; Clubs, none. Mrs. Ryan, West-Spades, 9, 7, 2; Hearts, K, 3; Diamonds, A, Q, J, 7; Clubs, Q. 10, 7. Mrs. Busby, North-Spades, Q. 6, 3; Hearts, 10, 9, 4; Diamonds, 4; Clubs, K, 9, 8, 4, 3, 2. Mr. Work, East-Spades, K, 10, 8, 4; Hearts, S, 5; Diamonds. 8, 3; Clubs, A, J, 6, 5. Mr. Whitehead, South, the deal-

ned the auction with one Heart: Mrs. Ryan, West, bid two Diamonds: and Mrs. Busby, North, passed. Although Mrs. Busby held the normal length of three cards of her partner's suit, which prob-ably would be of use in ruffing Diamonds, of which she had only a singleton, her side strength was only a King and a Queen—insuffi-cient to warrant an assist from one to two. Mr. Work. East, also passed. His Spade suit was not strong enough to warrant a better-ment take-out of his partner's Diamond bid, for which he held nor-

Mr. Whitehead, South, went to two Hearts, Mrs. Ryan, West, said 20. Lamb's ne two Hearts, Mrs. Ryan, West, said three Diamonds—a bid justified by her four honors and the practical certainty of making her King of Hearts. Mrs Busby North, bid three Hearts, as her partner's rebid without any encouragement from her showed strength additional to that indicated by his initial bid. Mr. Work. East, went to four Dia-monds, an assist also warranted by his partner's rebid.

Mr. Whitehead. South, reasoned that with four Diamonds in his own hand, and both of the adversaries bidding that suit, his own partner must be very short-probably void-of it, and consequently in position to ruff. Therefore, Mr. Whitehead bid four Hearts. Mrs. Ryan, West, doubled. Hold-

ing an apparently sure trick in Hearts, considerable additional strength, and having a partner with some trick-taking values, as shewn by his assist. Mrs. Ryan's double was unquestionably correct. All passed, and Mr. Whitehead, South, became Declarer with his contract four Hearts doubled.

penning plays. Her own suit of Hearts: Mr. Work played the 8 of which all followed, giving Declarer Diamonds was hended by Ace- Diamonds. Dummy returned the 3 his contract and game. Mr. Work, Queen. Her partner assisted Diamonds on the second round and might hold the King. If not, then Mr. Whitehead, South, probably Clubs. Again Declarer led a Diamond, the Superior of the Superior of Clubs. Again Declarer led a Diamond, the Superior of the Superior of Clubs. Again Declarer led a Diamond, the Superior of the Superior of Clubs. Again Declarer led a Diamond, the Superior of the Superior of the Superior of Clubs. Again Declarer led a Diamond, the Superior of the Superior of the Superior of Clubs; Mr. Work played the Superior of Clubs, Mr. Work played case, Mrs. Ryan saw that if she ed the 10; Dummy trumped with score for makin led her Ace, Mr. Whitehead's King the 9 of Hearts; Mr. Work played 40 for honors. would become a winner. To prevent such possible happening, Mrs.
Ryan avoided a Diamond opening,
and selected Spades in preference
to Clubs. She led the 9 of Spades.

Declarer led his last Diamond.

Declarer led his last Diamond. Mrs. Busby, North, spread her hand Declarer led his last Diamond. for Dummy, and Mr. Whitehead, the 6 spot; Mrs. Ryan placed the for Dummy, and Mr. Whitehead.

Declarer, played from it the 3 of Jack: Dummy ruffed w.h the 10 of Hearts; Mr. Work discarded the Spades.

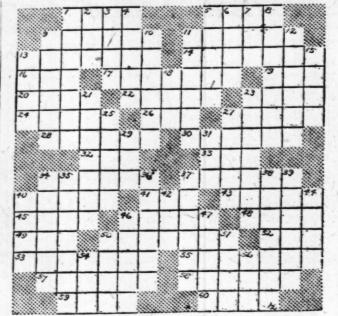
Declarer's Ace and Jack and Dumne's Queen all winners, barring their being trumped. Mr. Work held off, playing the 4 of Spades. Mr. Whitehead, Declarer, won the trick with the Jack of Spades.

Studying his situation, Mr. Whitehead, Declarer, saw he would have to ruff three Diamonds in order to make his game contract. If he could do that, he might be able to limit his losses to three tricks-a Heart trick (since the King was marked in Mrs. Ryan's, West's, hand), a Diamond trick, and a Spade trick. The lead of a trump would prevent the ruffing of three Diamonds in Dummy, and thus stop game. Should Mr. Work, East, ob tain the lead. his obvious lead would be a trump, because of Dum-my's 'singleton Diamond. If Mrs. Ryan, West, were put in, she might not lead a trump, as it would cost her a trick to do so, if, as was pos-sible, she had only two trumps to

a brilliant maneuver by leading the King of Diamonds, quite naturally assuming that Mrs. Ryan, West, held the Ace. Thus he planned to keep the lead from Mr. Work. East, while at the same time placing Dommy in position to ruff Diamonds. Mrs. Ryan, West, played the Ace; Dummy the 4; Mr. Work

Mrs. Ryan would have liked to lead a trump, to reduce Dummy's ruffing possibilities, but was prevented by fear of sacrificing her King. She wanted to put her partner in, as she knew he would appreciate the necessities of the sit-uation and would most certainly lead a trump through the Declar-er. Having figured out the probable Spade situation, from her partner's low play to the first trick. Mrs. Ryan decided that her best chance to reach her partner was with a Club. Therefore she led he Queen of Clubs. Dummy played the 2; Mr. Work the 5; and Declarer won with the 2 of Hearts. Mr. Whitehead, Declarer, then

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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55. A plant of the

class endo-

57. Sinks into dejec-

58. Substitutes for

9. Mineral springs.

2. Goddess of mis-

4. The narrow.

5. A Hindu Queen.

7. A kind of tree.

chief.

3. Roman road.

quake.

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butter.

60. Roman road.

1 Freckle.

10. Natural fats.

To turn.

15. Slight impres-

reef again.

35. Biblical name.

40. Jewish title of

k. Dry.

respect (pl.)

driving horses,

land Islands.

47. Languer of spir-

54. Drink in small

50. Biblical name.

51. Entrance.

quantities. 56. Unit.

ACROSS

5. A float

materin' overlaying. 14. Containing

liquid. 17. Crystalline h

19. Lyric poem, 22. Weird.

24. Fruit of sandbox tree. 26. A river (obs.) 23. Rome's inhabi-

23. Not closed.

30. Show's contempt 32. Metal. 33. Period of time.

40. Substance soluble in ether 41. Peer Gynt's

43. Eel catcher. 45. Scope. 46. A metric metre

49. Thorny tree of 50. Genus of S. Af-

8. A soldier. 9. Seal hunter. led the 2 of Diamonds for a ruff in Dummy the King of Clubs, and Mr. ontract four Hearts doubled.

Mrs. Ryan, West, the initial leader, had the choice of three Dummy trumped with the 4 of then led the Ace of Spades, to

> score for making his contract, and In his comments on the hand,

> Declarer at trick two-the sort of the super-expert.

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

ROUGHLEG GETS A HINT FROM REDDY FOX.

Take a hint where'er you find it; Twill often pay you well to mind it. -Roughleg the Hawk.

16 THE trouble with snow is."
Huttered Roughleg the
Hawk, as he hungrily looked this way and that way across the Green Meadows, now all covered with snow, "that a fellow doesn't know where to look. There is no way of knowing where these Meadow Mice are living. When there is no snow, the moving of the grass will tell me where Mice are living and then I can watch those particular places. Somer or later. I am sure to catch a Mouse. Hello, there's Reddy Fox! I won-der if he expects to have any better luck than I have. That isn't any luck at all."

He watched Reddy come down

from the Old Pasture. As soon as Reddy reached the snow-covered Green Meadows, it was evident digging at first. Then he spread that he, too, was looking for his great wings and a second later Meadow Mice. He was doing real he was right above that spot. He 10. Natural fats.

11. Fluid dishunting. He was doing real his great wings and a second later model with this decision his remember of the was right above that spot. He had a sponsibility for the food ought to hunting. He trotted from tussock of grass and from clump to clump of weeds. At each he used that sharp nose of his was right above that spot. He had a bout what games he wants played.

12. Kind of ducks (pl.)

13. To turn.

14. Fluid dishung his great wings and a second later though with this decision his remember to the subject, but here I am speaking of the actual accumulation of solid science. For about what games he wants played, they should by all means be considered, although the grown up may offer counsel which will keep the conditions of the subject, but here I am speaking of the actual accumulation of solid science. For about what games he wants played, they should by all means be considered, although the grown up may offer counsel which will keep the conditions are the find to devote to the subject, but here I am speaking of the actual accumulation of solid science. For about what games he wants played, they should by all means be considered and with this decision his remainded to the subject, but here I am speaking of the actual accumulation of solid science. For about what games he wants played, they should by all means be considered to the subject, but here I am speaking of the actual accumulation of solid science. For a bout what games he wants played, they should by all means be considered. For a clump of the food ought of the subject. But his great wings and a second later though with this decision his remember to the food ought of the actual accumulation of solid science. For a bout what games he wants played, they should by all means be considered to the subject. But have the food ought of the food ought of the subject to the subject. The food of the actual accumulation of solid science. For a subject to the subject and his friends were likely to be

turned quickly to one side. For just a second he stood motionless. Then sprang forward and began to

is sure that Reddy heard one and tried to dig him out. Now that Mouse will not go very far away. I nice to fasten the waxed paper know now where there is at least around the sandwiches with a one Mouse. If there is one, there gummed label, on which is written

he trotted from one bunch of grass to another and from one weed clump to another. Then, as before, he sprang forward and began to dig rapidly; and, as before, Roughleg leaned forward eagerly. He wasn't quite sure about it, but he thought that Reddy caught a Mouse this time. If he was unsuccessful, there was one more place for Roughleg to watch. Roughleg would watch it anyway, for even it Reddy were successful, there might be other Mice there also.

Roughleg bent his head and then, lifting one foot, he scratched the base of his hooked bill with one of his great claws. "I wonder Mr. Work praised very highly the lead of the King of Diamonds by muttered he. "Here I've been won-Declarer at trick two—the sort of dering how I could find out where play that seems obvious when it is the Mice are under the snow and made, but which, as a matter of and it didn't occur to me fact, is the sort of play that marks to make use of Reddy Fox. Now I Spades.

Mr. Work, East, cead Mrs, Ryan's 9 as the top of a short Spade suit. It could not be her fourth best, as a 9 is not led as a fourth-best card. When a 9 is fourth best of a hand, then the three higher cards held must be benouses and a suit wift three hon.

Spades.

Mr. Work discarded the super-expert.

This same hand would be bid a little differently at Contract. South would start by bidding two Hearts; Reddy has been digging. Reddy has been digging. Reddy doesn't know he has been doing me formation to partner. West would doubtless bid three Diamonds: Dummy discarded the super-expert.

Will no longer waste time watching in the wrong place. I'll just keep a short been do short would start by bidding two Hearts; Reddy has been digging. Reddy has been doing me formation to partner. West would doubtless bid three Diamonds: Dummy discarded the super-expert.

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Tripe Supreme.

Cook 1 chopped onion, 1 stalk celery chopped finely and 1 dig rapidly. My, how he made the snow fly! Roughleg leaned for flour and then add 5 cups of chickwords.

35. British province in So. Africa (poss.)

37. Succession.

38. One who hamp
chuckled when he saw that Reddy country for an hour. Just before a flour and then add 5 cups of chick-en stock and ½ pound boneycomb tripe cut into cubes. Cover and simmer for an hour. Just before a flour and then add 5 cups of cream. 2 flour and then add 5 cups of chickwas unsuccessful. Then a sudden simmer for an hour. Just before thought came to Roughleg.

"Mice do not travel very far under the snow." thought he. "It ablespoons butter and a little sait.

All. Labeled.

All. Labeled. When packing a lunch box it is probably is more than one. That the kind of sandwic. therein. This in oiled paper and place in the replace will bear watching." is particularly handy when pack-frigerator until desired. It will

WHEN A CHILD GIVES A PARTY

By Mrs. Agnes Lyne

HEN the child over 7 is givlowed to feel that he is indeed THTRE is no one subject which effect of chilling is not ing a party he should be al-He should be permitted to do a served deal of the actual planning than the disease known as the comenough to write, Lowever imperhis own invitations to friends of his own choosing.

work out most of it for himself.
He should decide on his scheme

He waithed Reddy come down from the Old Pasture.

The Old Pasture.

at the place where Reddy had been and choose his own prizes. Let him buy his owr favors and choose his own refres ments.

He should decide on his scheme of decision mon cold we must be very sile it for we are very ignorant.

There are some people who call they know a great deal spray. Let him buy his owr favors about colds. I realize that and I will deal with them in one or an him decide his own refres ments.

Very trim and neat looked Red23. Salt of cleic acid (pl.)

25. The Engl'sh wake-robin.

26. The Engl'sh wake-robin.

27. Eagle nest.

28. Novel.

29. Novel.

29. Novel.

20. Share.

20 when something threatens the smooth running of the party. With the younger children she will be required to lead the games, but in doing it she must become a child

The parents who unavoidably ac ompany the younger guests should scarcely be seen and certainly they children's hour, and adult conver-sation and patronizing ways are the worst sort of social error.

It Will Keep

If only part of the head of cab bage is used, wrap the remainder place will bear watching."

Meanwhile, Reddy Fox had ing a picnic or train lunch for the moved on. For some little distance entire family.

is particularly handy when pack-frigerator until desired. It will keep for several days without any trouble.

THE HUMAN

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

THE COMMON COLD.

more completely exhibits the stood," and "measures limitations of modern science may be of various type himself. Although he will need mon cold. For in spite of the fact we are certain of above your suggestions, he should decide that it is exactly that, so common and nature of a cold for himself just what kind of party that there is hardly a human being that it is an infer he wants it to be. If he is old who has not had it, the actual num- of course, a great ber of facts which medical science and descriptive facts fectly, he will intoy sending o t knows about colds are so few as to but these are be countable on the fingers of one servations and hard.

We can tell you in the most par- com He should know approximately how much money may be spent and try to plan out his own divi-sion of expenses. The 7-year-old will not want to do much of this, every detail of the cause and na-but the 12-year-old will and to ture of diseases so rare that a man are about 41,000,000 may expect to see only one in his ers in the United States to entire life time. But about the com-

and his friends were likely to be "I knew it!" said Roughleg to child from embarking on plans lected contributors from all over himself as he flew back to his which are not practicable.

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BY MADAME JENNY

Evening Gowns.

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shap of novelty. But they a becoming, give such a character in movement, that I are only still using them in mamy evening models, but I are centuating them by the ad off a long flowing stole scale.

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them. This accentuates the der effect and also the sen movement. There was a when dresses were designed looked charming as long a wearer stood still, and their senderness made them less a live directly she walked or as

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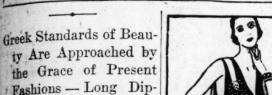
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ty Are Approached by the Grace of Present Fashions - Long Dipping Points Likely to Continue as Feature of Evening Gowns.

BY MADAME JENNY.

OST women think of fashion simply as an excuse for ordering new frocks three or four times a year. This is very human and natural. Yet, anyone who gives the question of clothes really careful study, apart from the commercial point of view, will find that dress design is an art. Not only that; but it is a very living and vide art. Much more so when one reviews its present state and com-pares it with the sterile period which inevitably followed the war. We may not indulge in all the

rich caprices that formed part of rashion in those almost-forgotten days of peace and leisure when life was easy. Fashion, like every other entity, adapts itself to conditions and mode of life. This is a matter of common sense. What would be the use of designing clothes that a long might in themselves be beautiful if they were unsuitable to the life our modern women lead?

But though dress has become simplified it is now intensely varied. Where at one time there was some definite style that was the fashion and to wear anything else was to be guilty of eccentricity, now

T this time of year perhaps attention is most concentrated on the evening gown. We are still in the midst of balls, official opportunities for displaying lovely sowns at the casinos and restaurants of the haunts of sunshine.

the most interesting branches of fashion because it gives the designer scope for eveloping new ideas, evolving new variations on themes that have gone before, and.

Shove all, of producing grayse that tion of detail, color and fabric into pastel, colors. Evening dress is always one of above all, of producing gowns that tion of detail, color and fabric into pastel colors is charming for the show off the real beauty of the my sports models. Sometimes the sports clothes that will be worn sports and ships are pleased all sounds as the sports colors is charming for the sports colors.

telopment. This is, where the tuated, and the former jumper ef- such an important part of women's fivolous student of the supposedly olous subject of fashion may find evidence of an intelligent appreciation of proportions and a gradual tendency to accentuate

what is attractive.

The long dipping points that give such a graceful lilt to a gown have been with us for some time. They no longer have the They no longer have the work that junior members of the police court. anap of novelty. But they are so General Federation of Women's ming, give such a charming Clubs are doing.

Clubs are doing.

The juniors form a young, brisk, effect in movement, that I am not only still using them in many of my evening models, but I am accontuating them by the addition club women and are doing much in the way of relief work. Factory of a long flowing stole scarf cut often emforme. Thus you get not easy the graceful length from the waist at the back, but a parallel waist at the back, but a parallel water from the shoulders to the hem. This accentuates the slenting are held in the evening of guilty after his arrest for violation of city ordinances.

She always shows mercy when she is convinced of an offender's sincere wish to be guided by a mistake. A barber who entered a plea of guilty after his arrest for violation of city ordinances. was at the back, out a parameter from the shoulders to the meetings are held in the evening of guilty after his arrest for violence. This accentuates the slendar of the sense of the continuous states of the sense of the sense

live directly she walked or danced. the age we live in is essentially one of movement. That is why

the present line gives almost on of flight. Speaking of evolution of ideas. for remember that three seasons ago I showed a few dresses on strictly princess lines. That was a sensation. Now I have many models that are variations on the princess line theme. Some have a flared skirt with a long pointed sodet at the side on the lines of model that is illustrated on this Some have slightly flared hat has had great success with my of my snartest clients has flounces in front of the that and a wing drapery at the the left shoulder to the right side of the hem, the wide end hanging

a point to the ankles.
All these are, strictly speaking. gowns, yet no two of them re alike. Each is made to suit a Gerent type of woman. There some that give slim lines to who ere plumper than they lly like. Others have the dia-Phinous fullness that is so becom-ing to the extreme slenderness of They all have that souping of a gown. I think nearomen now realize that noth-



What could be more graceful than this Jenny evening gown of black crepe satin with its flowing pointed drapery to one side of the back and a long floating scarf of white satin? Note the original shoulder strap

than those stretched to the point that every seam is doing its duty.

THE afternoon gown comes into its own in the winter and early spring months, with bridge parthere are as many subtle differences as there are different variences as there are different variences as there are different variences as the dansants the order of the ettes of feminine beauty. Women day. I have many in black in my of all ages and all types can find, present collection, for whatever dresses to suit their physique view and individuality—dresses of disers the Parisienne is invariably the faithful to the sober distinction of bein the height of fashion without blindly copying one particular model. That is why the general ent by sometimes wearing gray. standard of dressing has so much improved. When the straight che-considerable popularity this season mise dress was almost a uniform is a dark blue, a little lighter than navy and not so bright as sapphire. This is charming with a sontrast chemise dress did not suit their introduced. I have used in type. Now that styles have become white, with pale blue, with pink and sometimes with yellow. Light and sometimes of georgette in the decimal touches encouraged to develop any natural lingerie touches of georgette in taste and judgment they may posses, and the advice of a clever lightful with this particular blue and are most becoming, besides brightening the general somber ef-

fect of a winter afternoon frock. There is rather more fullness in the skirts of afternoon dresses this lons, opera and there is the season than last. Some have goreceptions, opera and there is the season of Cannes. Monte Carlo and dets that dip slightly on one side, and others are cut with the fullness enforme. The princess line is also seen in some afternoon models, while others have horizontal drap-

ery at the waistline. how off the real beauty of the human form as no other type of fress can do.

The present line is one that approaches very closely the Greek standard of beauty. There is a matural flow of grace in its dever, is not tightened in or accentulopment. This is where the least of the solution of the Riviera and at Palm Beach. It is most becoming to the light sunburn that we allow ourselves in the early days in the South. While talking about clothes we must not forget coats, which are tuated, and the former jumper effects that will be worn on the Riviera and at Palm Beach. It is most becoming to the light sunburn that we allow ourselves in the early days in the South.

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Factory, Girls Form

white georgeite. The shave collar cloth, of which the skirt is clso wast no background shirt is is made of marten. Below-The charm of the uneven

hemline is demonstrated by layers of lemon yellow etamine with col-continued from a hip yoke in this lar and cuffs of yellow, brown and blue gros grain.

band of strapping on the skirt at the hipline.

Jersey remains the most popular and practical material for sports clothes. The chine variety in pale

Woman Police Judge Sits for Tenth Year

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After a decade on the bench, short-skirted auxiliary to the older club women and are doing much in

movement. There was a time when dresses were designed that looked charming as iong as the build club houses and in contributions to the relief of miners and their seniors denderness made them less attractions the dresses where the dresses were designed that build club houses and in contribution of judical clemency, he offered to bob the judge's hair, and she accepted the offer.

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Above-Madame Jenny has given

Below-This luncheon frock is

to the general trend toward really

haps, because of the feeling for a floating line. Scarf collars are an-

other detail which shows how far

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sports and traveling coats with a flare from the shoulders either at

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Above-For this evening grap Madame Jenny uses white moire this morning tailor made model in think it necessary to select tiny velvet and gives it flowing cuffs of lainage trimmed with suede wise Small close patterns with al-

gown of pale blue crepe romain. fect is obtained by means of a wardrobe most of the year round,

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In our own human bodies are parts of organs which are only remnants of what were once useful muscles and glands. We can no longer wiggle our ears, be ause the muscles for wiggling them have not been used by our ancestors these thousand centuries. But the old weak, useless muscles are still there to prove that once we human beings could wiggle a very lively ear. The appendix, which lively ear. The appendix, which has become so popular recently, is probably what remains of an extra stomach that may have helped our most ancient ancesters to digest

Not only among human beings chickens have been kept in Pans.

arrow on scarlet wool jersey. It is a model that is very becoming and barnyards so long that they have almost lost the power of flying. is popular with the younger set. They can only stay in the air long enough to fly before an approaching automobile, or perhaps to fly to a roost. But once upon a time chickens flew as well as other Well-Chosen Wallpaper Corrects Room Faults birds. Their wings have grown feeble only because they have not

WallPaper is valuable from a structural standpoint as well as from a decorative one, The silk moth, too, has lost the power of flight because of having for its color and design, properly used, can do a great deal to remebeen kept "tame" and within reach for so long a time. The frog has the stub of a tail which is probably dy structural faults, says the February American Home. Rooms may ruary American Home. Rooms may be made to seem higher, more was considerably more glorious. spacious and brighter than they and there are whales which have actually are if the right paper is lost their teeth because of their used on their walls.

When additional height is demushy diets. The ostrich has lost the two toes by hich he used sired in low rooms wall paper with to clutch at branches in the days stripes of rising lines in the patwhen he still could fly, and his tern should be used. The paper should run directly to the ceiling wings are quite useless now from

too much running and no flying.
Of course, the law works both
ways. Those parts of our bodies, line, and the ceiling should be papered with a plain color close to the shade of the background of the or any other creature's, which are walls, if it is not too dark, so that much used are strengthened therethe change from wall to ceiling by. The tennis player has a strong right arm, the farmer hardy hands, In small rooms most people meat-eating dogs have fine sharp teeth, and the ostrich can boast of the finest legs in the world for

most no background, shut in a So, biologically speaking, it pays little room, making it seem even smaller than it is. A good sized pattern in light clear colors, with

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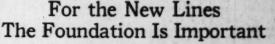
A N emergency shelf is a help when unexpected friends drop in—say on a holiday when the stores are closed.

An article in the January issue

of "Successful Farming" suggests a list of provisions for this cache. "While changes may be made to suit individual tastes, the following list of provisions is offered as a guide. The menus call for plain nourishing meals, with a minimum amount of time spent in prepara-tion and just enough variety to make them interesting. One large jar of mayonnaise, 1 can of tomatoes, 1 can of corn, 1 can of peas 2 cans of vegetable soup, 1 can of sliced pineapple, 1 can of crushed pineapple, 2 cans of fruit salad, 2 cans of salmon, 1 bottle of olives. 1 package of cheese, 1 jar of pea-nut butter, 1 bottle of chili sauce. 1 package of dates, 1 small jar of shelled nuts (walnuts or pecans). 2 packages of fancy wafers or cookies, 1 package of gelatine, 2 pounds of macaroni, 2 pounds of

rice, 1 can of oysters.
"These menus," continues this "Successful Farming" article, "util-ize the supplies listed for the emergency shelf: Lunch or supper chicken pie with biscuits, mashed potatoes, peas, apple, date and nut salad, olives, pineapple snow pudding, custard sauce. Meatless dinner, salmon loaf with egg sauce, baked potatoes, escalloped corn, graham muffins, tomato jelly salad, home-canned fruit, wafers. Evening lunch, creamed oysters on toast, fruit nut salad with whipped cream, hot cheese biscuits.

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ORD ARDRINGTON stood with turned to stone, although with the his niece before the swing actual drawing near of peril she doors of the Ritz waiting for the taxi which he had summoned the door close. There was a mo-It had turned out an unexpectedly ment's pause as though the in-

plained, "but you ought to have she gave a little cry.

got over the young woman's latch"Martin!" she exclaimed. key fever by this time. One does not want to consider these things too much, of course, but the newspaper fellows do love to get hold

almost within call and the telephone. I'm not quite so cut off ful opportunity."

diculous, Blanche. Besides, you'd police are looking for you?" be company for Laurita. I can't be with her all the time and I ted. don't want her to go out alone."

"If we stay up much longer."

"If we stay up much longer." Blanche promised, "I'll move over me just yet,"

"I'll remind you of that tomorrow. I'm not quite as narrow-acknowledged. minded as your father, you know, but I do call it a nervous job for any young woman living alone in a damned loft night after night." "But what on earth could hap-pen to me?" she scoffed. " don't House is closed."

"Good night," she laughed. "ar

It was perhaps a curious coincidence that Blanche, as she crossed the cobbled yard a quarter of an hour later and mounted the wooden steps to the outside door the began to talk, he still hugged the tumbler. of her unusual abode felt the rirst the tumbler. sensation of nervousness she had ther-in-law and Solomon Graunt," ever experienced in connection

touched. Here, 'a: any rate, she was at home with herself; her golf clubs, her racquets, fishing rods, 20-bore shotgun, a few photographs—everything untidy, yet Lot slipshod. She made a grimace as she contemplated moving into he Ritz, a part of her repugnance arising, as she very well knew from the thought that it was ber duty to Laurita. She lit : cigarette, and lay there for some time thinking hard, her hands clasped behind her head, her eyes fixed upon the her head, her eyes fixed upon the ceiling. Men of every degree in "There ceiling. Men of every degree in life had been her suitors; she could count them almost by the dozen. She had told them what she had honestly believed—that she had no vocatio. for marriage, that the finality of it appalled her. 'et today she was keeping a secret from herself—a ridiculous, illogitoday she was keeping a state at the Muan house at the Muan house from herself—a ridiculous, illogi- place for meeting people he doesn't

not only from the superficial point hour or so the last three or four of view but of their mental qualities and character. She deceived herself in no way about Marin. for " she demanded. she did not glorify him or attempt to ignore his frequent lapses from the standard she had always set up in her mind. The enigma at the end of her thoughts was nariably the same; what could there be which this man possessed which appealed when the same of the same is to same in the sa which appealed when others, far which appealed when others, far more obviously impressive, failed? She rose and walked restlessly up and down the room, lit another cigarette and began to consider the subject of going to bed. Suddenly all her sense of nervousness returned. She was unable to account for it; there were no sounds out.

Paulo."

"But I don't understand at all."

Blanche declared. "Surely they don't talk before you?"

"They think I am much worse than I am. I couldn't move for the first two days. Since then I have pretended I couldn't."

"But bor did you let yourself in here?" she demanded. for it; there were no sounds outside, no one would be likely to attempt a burglary, she told herself, on the first night of her return self, on the first night of her return self-the sel after having left the place unoccu-med for so long. Yet her nervous-after a moment's reflection. "I pled for so long. Yet her nervousness was undoubtedly increasing at every moment, an indefinable hatred of her solitule, a queer physical apprehension, something a little allied—as she thought with a lightning-like flash of realization—to the terrified state in which her uncle had lived whilst which her uncle had lived whilst come across."

bedroom and snatched up the .c.velver from its place by her bed.
Once more she listened. Then came had expected to hear—the stealthy

door, the sound of its slight drag across the narrow strip of drugget. She stood for a mement as though

It had turned out an unexpectedly wet night and vehicles were scarce.

"I wish to the devil, Blanche." It wish to the devil, Blanche." It wish to the devil, Blanche." Then, before her eyes she said irritably, "you'd give up living in that miserable mews and let me take a room for you here."

"You're rather rough on my poor little abode, uncle," she protested. "It isn't as bad as all that, really, and the glories of these big hotels never did appeal to me."

"She switched on the light which She switched on the light which

hotels never did appeal to me."

"That's all very well," he om-

two much, of course, but the newspaper fellows do love to get hold of gossip about a Duke's daughter. Apart from that, it's a solitary spot. I wouldn't call it are for any good-looking young woman living absolutely alone."

Blanche laughed a little scornbully.

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"I don't think any one would you molest me," she said.

"I' don't think any one would you may can any the dock of a man who had suffered his voice was steady enough.

"I' don't think any one would you may can any the country. Nevertheless, it was Martin, and though his eyes were sunken and he had the laws trio; 12. Farm Flash; 1. Polka Dok; 2. Alores Midl. 3. Organ recital; 5:05. Lady Bec.

Will's all right, Lady Blanche," he said.

"I' don't think any one would you may can any the said of the country. Nevertheless, it was Martin, and though his eyes were sunken and he had the last role of chauffeurs was revolver by the side of my dand there are half a dazen of chauffeurs wes further along the building, nost within cash."

"I' all right, Lady Blanche," he said.

"Forgive you?" she gasped.

"For coming here. I couldn't within a conting the country within a conting the country within a conting the country of the coun

help it. It seemed such a wonderphone. I'm not quite so cut off "What on earth are you talk- www (760kc)—9. 1 12 and 2 p. m., reports: 4 p. m., damned stepladder." Lord Ardring- have you been? Why did you disappear? Don't you know that the lambda was appear? Don't you know that the lambda was appear?

ton grumbled. "It does seem ri-He nodded. "I guessed they were," he admit-"I don't know that I'm par-

> "But have you been hurt? You look ill." "Yes, I've been hurt a bit," he

became of you? "I've come to tell you about it.

even keep my jewelry there. That's all at the bank when Banningham House is closed."

"What do you suppose?" she rejoined, with all my visitors! Come into the other room." She led the way across the pas-

"You've quite enough on now for an ordinary thief," he romined him a driph with translation "Well, here's your taxi mixed him a drink with trembling fingers." Then she pushed him into an easy chair and seated herself on a great cushion by his side. "Tell me everything your own way," she begged.

He gulped down nearly half the

"It's those two-my amiable fa- National Broadcasting Co. Blue. with it.

She let herself in and turned on the lights quickly, glanced into her bedroom to see that everything was in order, and then threw herself upon the couch in the quaint attle room she called her studio. There we e sketches apon the walls signed by wonderful names, a bar or two of music by the greatest siving composer, a baby grand plano in its corner, for months the he confided. "I blundered up in its corner, for months the total total

"But Creon, the French artist.

want to be seen with at the Milan. CKWG, Toronto She was a fine judge of men. There's been a woman there for an "But what do they want you

"Hadn't we better ring up Scot-

She crossed the passage to her land Yard at once," she suggested. "No! I haven't come away for I'm going back." Continued Tomorrow

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Wednesday, February 6 1:45 P. M. - Music Lovers' Hour. 7:00 P. M. - "Sunkist Serenad-

7:30 P. M. - "An Intimate Musicale.

8:00 P. M. — Ipana Troubadours.

8:30 P. M. — Palmolive Hour.

9:30 P. M. — Phil Spitalny's Music.

10:00 P. M. — Hotel Manger Or-

Thursday, February 7 10:15 A. M. - Radio Household 11:45 A. M .- Hotel Pennsylvania 1:45 P. M. - Music Lovers' Hour.

Local Stations KFTO (550ks)—7:15 a. m. Meditation: Rev. Kretzschmar; music: 9:25 a. m., Chapel service: organ: 12:15 b. m., Studio program: 3 p. m., History period: nussic: 6 b. m., Biography of Ziegeu-balg, "Prof. Polack; music: 10:36 p. m., Address by Rev. Kretzschmar;

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

6:20—LA TOURISM
WEAF, WGY, WWJ.
7:60—"SUNKIST SERENADERS"—KSD.
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WHAS. 8:30-PALMOLIVE HOUR-KSD, WOC.

WEAF, WOW WEY.

6:00-JEDDO HIGHLANDERS - WJZ from "Re-6:45-FREDERICK WILLIAM WILE-

7:00-MOBILOIL ORCHESTRA-EWK, WJZ. EDKA. WLW. KYW. KOA. Muskates

8:00-SMITH BROTHERS-KWK, WJZ. 10:00-SLUMBER MUSIC-WJZ.

Columbia Broadcasting System 7:00 MUSICAL EPISODE - KMOX. 7:30 MERRYMAKERS - KMOX, WOR. WOW. WOW. KOIL, KMBC. WMAQ. 8 o'clock over KWK will include: 8:00 - DAGTERREOTYPE - EMOX.

8:30—LA TALINA SMOKER—KMOX. WOR, KMBC, WMAQ, KOIL, 9:00 KOLSTER PERIOD - KMOX. 9:30 NIGHT CLUB ROMANCES - KMOX will begin at 8 o'clock.

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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

THIS evening's 5:30 o'clock con- a scene from life in the old South in "The Cabin Door" broadcast at in "The Cabin Door" broadcast at \$:30 over KWK.

Sunset
Excerpt from "Mile, Modiste". Herbert
Excerpt from "Mile, Modiste". Miro
Mercedes, Walts. Miro
Two Memory Tunes
Suite Indian Love Lyrics. WoodfordeSuite Indian Love Lyrics. Toology at Sampler at Sampler at Sampler (a) Temple Bells
(b) Less Than the Dust
(c) Kashmiri Sons.
(d) Till I Awaze

Political Situation in Washington" music at 9 o'clock over KWK: is scheduled over KWK at 6:45.

grams designed to portray the color and romance of old and modern California is to be broadcast b, the Sunkist Serenaders over KSD at 7. No. 1 Grebestry Mosskowski

Sunkist Serenaders over KSD at 1. Moskowski O'clock.

An orchestra largely made up of stringed instruments, and a mixed quartet, will provide the music.

Maurice De Packh, will conduct the orchestra in the first of a new Contract.

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the orchestra in the first of a new series of Mobiloil programs, over KWK at 7 o'clock. Lois Bennett, prima donna soprano, is to be feaprima donna soprano, is to be rea-tured and Alois Havrilla, NBC an-Ballet Esyptian Orchestra. nouncer, will act as master of ceremonies. The program:

From the Vienna Woods. From the vienna Orchestra The Moon and I, from "The Mikado"... Sullivan

Scherzo from C Minor Piano Quintet... Dohnanyi rom C Minor Plans Donness
String Quartet and Piano Schubert Schubert Beethoven

12:30 p.
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The first of a series to be spon- at 10 o'clock, ored by the Radio Manufacturers' Association and to be provided by member manufacturers is to be broadcast at 7:30 over KWK, slices and then cut in fancy shapes WLW. WREN, KDKA and other stations allied with WJZ. Tonight's broadcast will be known as the ish and mayonnaise together, using

WEAF, WWJ. WMC. WOC. WOL. Herbert's "Punchinello" and "La WEAF, WDAF, RVOO, WCCO. Herbert's "Punchinello" and "La WOW, WCC. WGN, WFAA. Golondrina." "Nola" is to be played as a marimba solo. S:30—PALMOLIVE HOUR—KSD. WOC.

WEAF, WDAF, KVOO. WHO.

WFAA, WCCO. WWJ.

9:30—PHIL SPITALNY'S MUSIC—KSD.

WEAF, WWJ, WOW, WOC. WGY,

10:00—MANGER ORCHESTRA — KSD.

Girl, Good Night."

The Merrymakers program

WFAA.

7:30 SYLVANIA FORESTERS KWE.
WJZ. KDKA, WGN. WLW.

The Ipana III program their broadcast over KSD at The Ipana Troubadours will

The Smith Brothers program at that's the Good Old Sunny South; Where You Get That Name?" vocal duet. The Wedding Bells: One Step to Heaver I'll Never Ask for More: suitar due I'll Never Ask for More: suitar due I Faw Down; Just Another Day Was ed Away; Saxophone solo, and Who?

The Daguerretype broadcast over

concert over WLW at 8 o'clock. Music to be played includes the overture in Victor Herbert oper-etta "Orange Elossoms"; "Fantasy of Southern Plantation Songs" by Lampe; "Flowers and Love" by DeKoven: and a medley of selections from Herbert works.

Tonight's Palmolive Hour program at 8:30 o'clock over KSD is

Wild Flower

My Heart Stood Still

My Heart Stood Still

Beale Street Blues

Orchestra.

I Want to Be Hampers.

Revelers.

Rimsky-Ko Hymn to the Sun. . Rimsky-Kormkoff Olive Palmer. Stranse Orchestra. Stranse A Pressure. Bartlett A Dream Paul Oliver.
Work on the Railroad Revoiers. Whispering Hope Orchestra.
Olive Palmer and Elizabeth
Tea for Two Ensemble. Just Imagine Orchestra.

Brown Bird Singing Oliver. Wood Paul Oliver.

Dance of the Hours. Ponchielli Orchestra.

From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water—Cadman

The Girl Priend Oh, Raby Wild Flower Ensemble.

Katherine Tift-Jones, imper tor of Negro characters, will depict druggist.

Gene Austin, tenor, recording singer and composer, will act as toastmaster for the La Palina Smoker at 8:30 over KMOX. He will sing some of his own songs.

The Continentals, directed by Frederick W. Wile's talk on the Cesare Sodero, will broadcast this The first of a series of pro- Ecco La Barca, from "La

Abschenilcher! from "Fidelio"

Following is the music scheduled for the Kolster period over KMOX at 9 o'clock: Valse des Fleurs, from Nuteracker Suite

Walther's Prize Song, from "The Master-...Wagner

Forecer In a Little Love Nest S If You Want the Rainbow Down Where the Sun Goes Down Evening Star

The usual Night Club Romance broadcast over KMOX will begin

Henry Filmore's band uled over WLW at 9:30. Dance music by the Manger Or chestra may be heard over KSD

Horseradish Appetizers. Cut brown bread in very thin "I've come to tell you about it.
You don't happen to have a little whisky?"

National Broadcasting Co. Red Sylvania period. It will bring two parts mayonnaise to one of Sylvania period. It will bring two parts mayonnaise to one of Frank Moulan, the Sylvania Foresters quartet and a novelty or two slices of brown bread.

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WEDNESDAY. FEBRUARY 6, 1922.

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The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query.

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CHICORY.—There are two chief divisions of the food uses of plants of the chicory genus: (1) The constant of the chicory genus: (1) The constant of the horoid as chicory, and the leaves and root as simptous of the leaves also in the large-rooted variety is cultivated. In manufacture, their roots, which attain a length of 10 to 14 isches with a diameter of about 2 inches below the neck, are sliced and kiln-dried, then roasted with little oil and ground into different sizes, down to "fine pulverined" when raw, the root is white and fleshy, but the poasted product resembles rousted coffee. It considers from the proportion of an ounce to the pound, it makes it, "go further by deepening the color and adding to the body of the beverage. It chicory is added without the knowledge or desire of the consumer it is an adulterant, but it differs radically from other corfees ubstitutes, as a great many people, especially in European countries, consider its addition an improvement.

LEGAL INFORMATION

J. K. L-You can report the facts regarding the still to the facts regarding the streets.

CURIOUS.—It is the duty of an executor of an estate to tally and spraise the estate, pay all taxes and legal claims, sell or liquidate if the will so provides, distribute the property and make a final report to the Court. Real estate given outright in a will does not make a final respect to the Court. Real estate given outright in a will does not liquidate given outright in a will does not liquidate given outright and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

P. S.—By calling at the Bureau abstain from all alcoholics, Many (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

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P. S.—By calling at the Bureau of Municipal Nurses, room 25 Municipal Courts Building, Fourmelt and Market streets, you will be fully advised for such purchase and better so than is possible for us.

WORRIED MOTHER.—If the girl is in good condition, there is no occasion for anxiety or interference. There is no fixed age for their occurrence, it frequently developing in girls of nervous temperament and undue excitability much earlier than the average age of from 15 to 16, or even younger or older.

H. C.—Many persons who have had a kidney removed live out the natural and normal span of life, and if you are fairly well preserved and circumstances permit you to lead a hysienic mode of life, free from overwork and worry, there is no reason why you amould not be able to do the same.

W. A. S.—For enlarged pores in the nose use the following: Precipitated sulphur, 1 drachm: powdered camphor, 10 grains; lime water, 2 ounces; rose water, 2 ounces; mix, shake and apply night and morning, after applying cloths wrug out of hot water, 15 or 20 minutes, and drying thoroughly.

Also correct constipation, take systematic outdoor exercise and

BIRTHS RECORDED.

and G. Pietiner, Carbondale, III.
and J. Rosen, 4445 Russell.;
and I. Ball, 3549 Evans,
and I. Ball, 3549 Evans,
and E. Hommson, 4125 N. Taylor,
A. and R. Davidter, 516 W. Marceau,
F. and V. McGuire, 5766A Vermina,
J. and E. Kernebeck, 4634 Falm,
and J. Diesem, 1032 Theobal,
and H. G. Kanidenweck, 5307 Oxford,
and R. Lumetta, 1603 Horan,
and A. Choromanski, 2102 N. 13th.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

The Widow Haskell



The Nebbs -By Sol Hess

Silas Zulch -

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NO LOVE WORDS

YOU WAS CALL.

ING AT HER HOUSE

THE AR POTTS, DID 1 NEVER WROTE A WORD ATTORIJE'S YOU EVER WRITE TO SYLLY SENT HER A POSTAL ANY LETTERS TO MISS REPRESENTING APPLEBY_ THE KIND CARD ONCE WHEN SYLVIA OF LETTERS AN OLD I WAS AWAY APPLEBY FOOL LIKE YOU IS LIABLE TO WRITE? AND AMBROSE APPEARED BEFORE JUDGE NIBLICK IN THE CIRCUIT COURT AND AGREED TO HAVE THE TRIAL SET THURSDAY.

TO HER - MOST OF FOR NEARLY A YEAR. THE TIME I WAS PLAY-WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO TELL THE JURY_ ING CHECKERS WITH THAT YOU WENT HER PA AND HES A DOWN THERE TO CHEATER, TOO_HAD HIM CORNERED ONE NIGHT FIND OUT WHAT BUT I HAD TO YAWN, TIME IT WAS? AND WHEN I OPENED MY EYES HE WAS



CANT HELP YOU

HIM BACK TO HIS

OLD MOTHER

BUT WHEN YOU

FIND HIM SEND

Dumb Dora —By Chic Young Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

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Kato



Can You Beat It?—By Maurice Ketten



The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang -By Fontaine Fox

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Andrew AT SEVENTH 5:30

SHUBERT LAST 6 TIMES AT 8:15
POP. MAT. TODAY AT 2:15 Messrs. Shubert Present

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Today, 25e; Children, 15e

Hagel E. Sidwell, 3 months, 1202A To Grove.

Augusta Ellebrocht. 52, 3104 Miemi, 8. Epshch. 74, 5743 Westminster.
F. Fervario, 59, 5318 Magnolia.
Flossie Raum, 45, 701 Syracuse.
S. Smith, 76, 3728 Garfield.
F. Thiel. 68, 6238-68, Salena.
F. Schwan, 76, 1823 8, 51a.
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F. Abell, 75, 2851A Pestalozzi.
F. Jamieson, 70, 4747 Beacon.
S. Murray, 21, 4555 Audubon.
F. Chinton, 62, 4204 Page.
Annie Erinkam, 63, 5260 Wren.
Juita M. Casey, 69, 5326A 81, Louis.
Juille Scuette, 75, 6304 Lalifornia.
H. Blechmann, 42, 536 N., Souteau.
H. Blechmann, 43, 823 N., 18th.
Atherica Miskel, 85, 2226A N., 10th.
Milligan, 56, 3838 Easton.
Jose F. Delmaine, 8 days, 6423 Wade,
J. Wintergalen, 63, 5923 Komaine,
C. Droey, 65, 2662 California.

Divorces Granted Divorces Granted Temple G. from Merie Maupin, Leathe from William A. Pyles. Phoebe from James McCoard. Eddie from Mertie Aubuchen. Sylvia M. from Metvin Ryan. Estelle from Werner Hoenemann liment). Diagonal Necklines.

Seldom does a style prolonged throughout one or two seasons continue into a third and fourth. But the diagonal neckline becomes important again for the very reason that it is seen more and more. Even in knitted oathing suits is the neck cut slantwise to leave one shoulder entirely bare.

When cleaning the kitchen woodwork, allow about a tablespoonful of ammonia to each quart of warm water. You will find this more effective than soap. Wipe with a cloth wrung out of clean water. Change water often.

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Krazy Kat -By Herriman







Proud Prunella -By Gettier



"A woman may hold her head high," says Proud Prunella, "with-out having her face lifted."

Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



Ella Cinders - By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

HERE'S MORE OF MR. X'S

I WENT FROM
ONE DEAL TO ANOTHER,
ALWAYS PLAYING FOR BIG STAKES,
ALWAYS WINNING, UNTIL WHEN STILL A
VERY YOUNG MAN, I WAS A MILLIONAIRE



EHOUGH MONEY IS A BLESSING, TOO MUCH IS A CURSE. I FOUND ITS LOAD OF RESPONSIBILITIES TOO HEAVY FOR THE SHOULDERS OF A YOUNG MAN WHO WANTED TO ENJOY LIFE-SO I DECIDED TO BECOME POOR AGAIN.







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FUR RAISING

DEA. LOOK

HE ISN'T VERY
IMPRESSIONABLE AROUND
HERE. THE ONLY TIME

HE'LL LISTEN TO ME

TO KNOW WHY THE

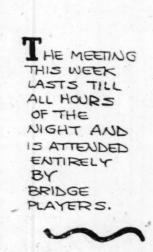
ELECTRIC LIGHT BILL LEAPED UP TWO OR

THREE CENTS OVER



Poor Mr. X! He just couldn't get poor! Aren't you sorry for him?

The Weekly Meeting of the "I-Woulda-Made" Club-By Rube Goldberg





Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

The Little Fellow Must Have Shot This One in Nothing

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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Credit Warning and Rais ing of London Bank Rate Followed by Selling.

STERLING EXCHANGE RATE ADVANCES

Jpturn in Prices Is Follow ed by Second Wave o Selling in the Late After noon-Sales Over 5,000

Prices broke 2 to 1 the opening, rallies ers recorded their lowest price while Johns-Manville and Curtiss Aeroplane, Moto se Electric and Union Pacif Loans Up \$110,000-000.

Coans to brokers and dealers he

shares, or well below the ord high level of 6.942,500 res last Nov. 22. Vall Street has seldom awaited

rket opening with more inter not so much to see what the onceded that a reaction was in able, but to learn the extent o e decilne. The few first price tich appeared on the tape shower losses of only fractions to 2 points but then came a block of 20.00 res of U. S. Steel common at as reight loss of 6 points and k of 17 points in General Elec on the first sale.

Other high-priced industrials were then thrown overboard Wright Aeronautical dropping it points. Case Threshing Machine 13. Dupont 13. Westinghouse Electric 11 and Allied Chemical City. 11 and Ailied Chemical Cur U. S. Industrial Alcohol and al Cash Register failing 10 points. Rails yielded with industrials, Canadian Pacific

seculators so that when the re-swal rate for call money wa-arked down to 6 per cent, severa large traders stepped into the mar-et and bought stocks "for a quick rr."

ative credit, furnished large, private corporations, indithe of the Federal Reserve System, furnishing the background for the recent advance in stock prices was natural that the overnight developments which threatened curtailment of brokers loans would result in the wholessie Residential